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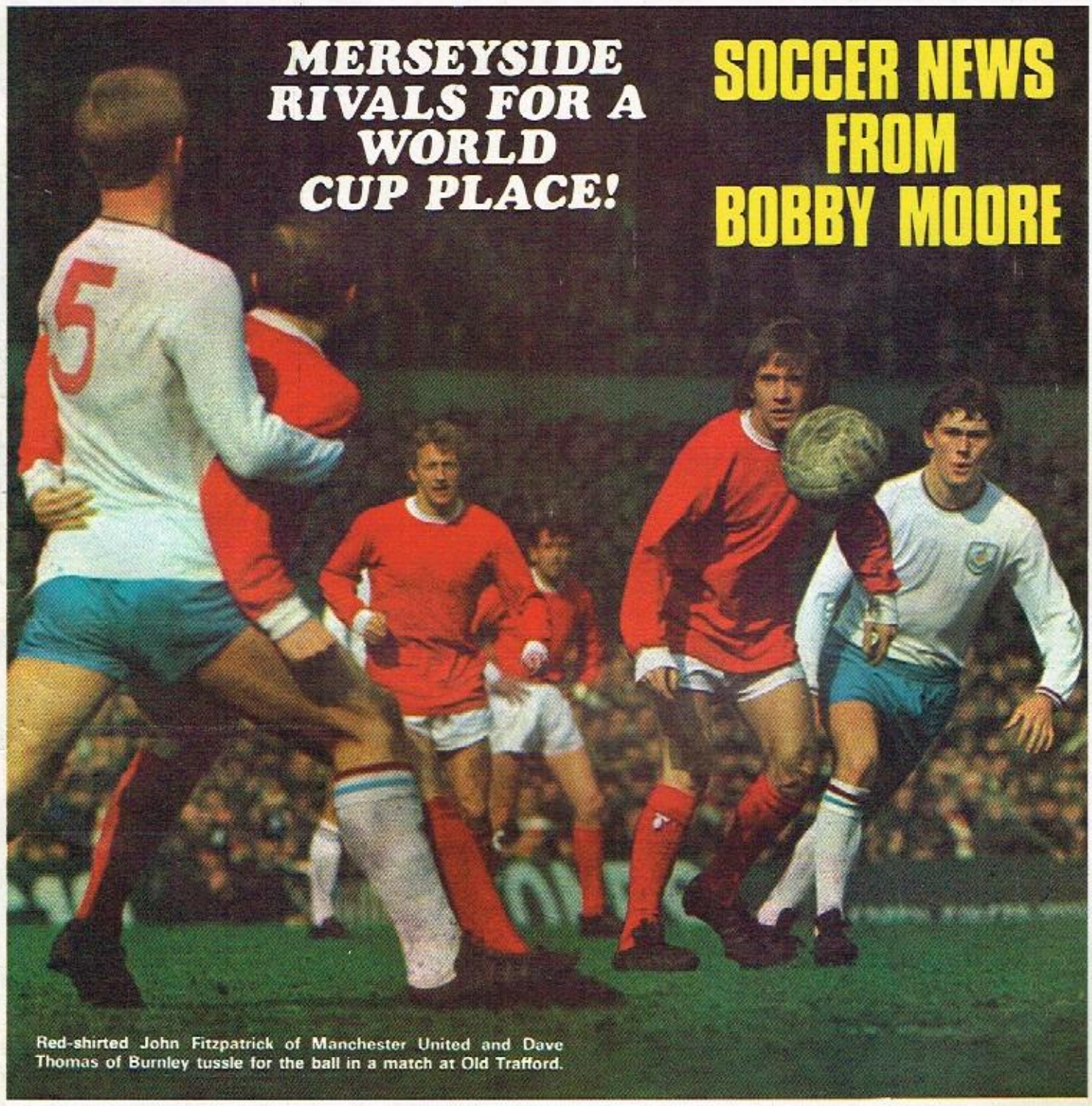
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MERSEYSIDE RIVALS FOR A WORLD CUP PLACE!

SOCCER NEWS FROM BOBBY MOORE



Red-shirted John Fitzpatrick of Manchester United and Dave Thomas of Burnley tussle for the ball in a match at Old Trafford.

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RNIE HUNT (Coventry City), Jeff Astle (W.B.A.), Ron Wylie (Birmham City), John O'Rourke (Ipswich wn), Frank Clarke (Q.P.R.), Mike ley (Wolves), Wilf Smith (Sheffield dnesday) and Brian Godfrey (Aston la) — these star footballers have en many brilliant displays all over soccer world and now I've anged for them to give YOU a play in your own home!

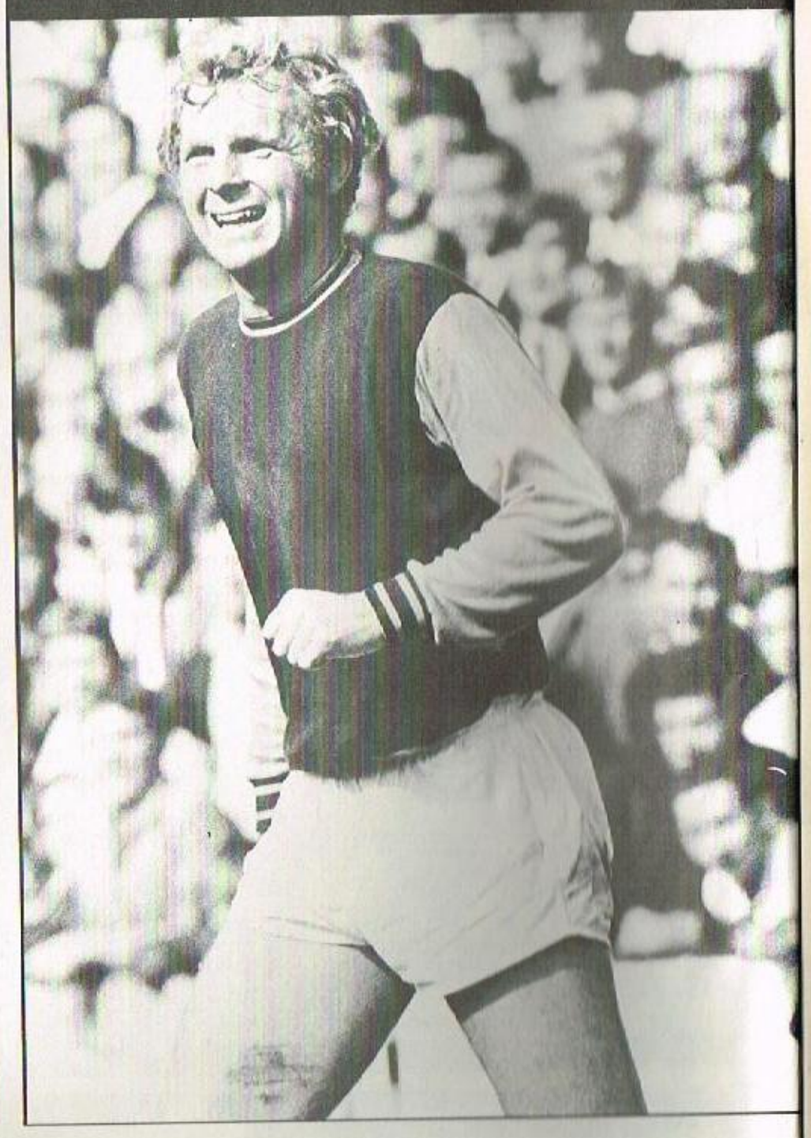
How? Well, as a special bonus to OOT readers, we're offering these yers as the third set in a series of colour stand-up footballers.

I'm sure you will agree that these ht players make quite a line-up — l just think how great they'll look ed up on your dressing table or ndow ledge!

You'll find all the details of this ntastic offer on page 31 — that ves 39 other pages crammed full th all you want to know about soc-. Happy reading!

The Editor

BOBBY MOORE writes for you!



'IT'S A HARD LIFE— BUT IT'S GLORIOUS!'

HOW can I become a professional footballer? That's a question I'm asked dozens of times every season by boys about to leave school and dreaming of a career in the game.

Yes, it's a great life for those who get to the top. But I never forget my own early days — more about them later — and my first advice to youngsters hoping to become professionals is: Enjoy your football. You are naturally fit when you're young, so training shouldn't bother you.

If you make the grade and sign for a club, always be prepared to take advice. Listen to older players, coaches and managers. Everyone tries to help if you let them and you have a lot to learn. I'm still learning about the game . . . and always will as long as I'm still kicking a ball.

BEST SCOUTING SYSTEM

Now let me ask you a question: What do you reckon these players have in common: Jimmy Greaves (Spurs), Ron Harris (Chelsea), Alun Evans (Liverpool), Charlie George (Arsenal) and Terry Venables (Queen's Park Rangers)?

My guess is you didn't know it, but they might all have been my team-mates at Upton Park! As youngsters, before they became professionals, West Ham tried to sign them all. But other clubs got them.

We have one of the best scouting and youth systems in the country. Our first-team squad proves it. Only three players — goalkeeper Bobby Ferguson, right-back Billy Bonds and centre-half Alan Stephenson — cost transfer fees.

But you can't win them all and obviously many players slip through the net. For different reasons they decide to go elsewhere. Chelsea skipper Ron Harris even trained at Upton Park as a boy, but, like Greaves, Venables and Barry Bridges, he went to Stamford Bridge.

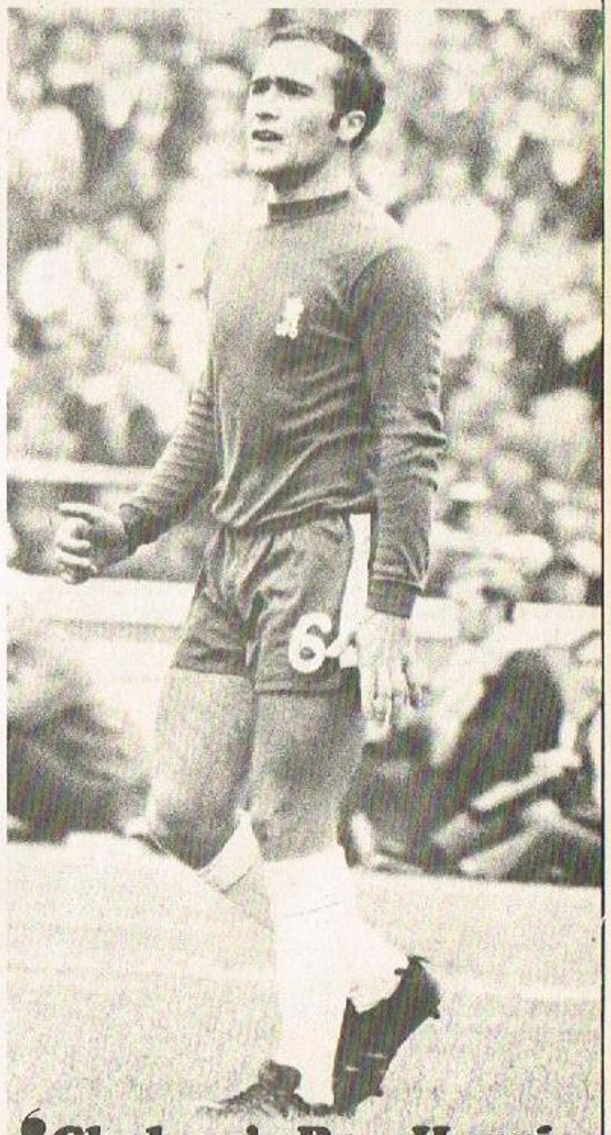
GROUNDSTAFF BOYS

With competition getting fiercer all the time, clubs now take interest in boys of only 13. We've several lads of that age coming to the ground on Tuesdays and Thursdays for training.

Like me, my England team-mates Geoff Hurst and Martin Peters signed for West Ham as groundstaff boys. But to buy players of their ability today clubs would have to pay out about £200,000. So you see the value of "getting 'em young".

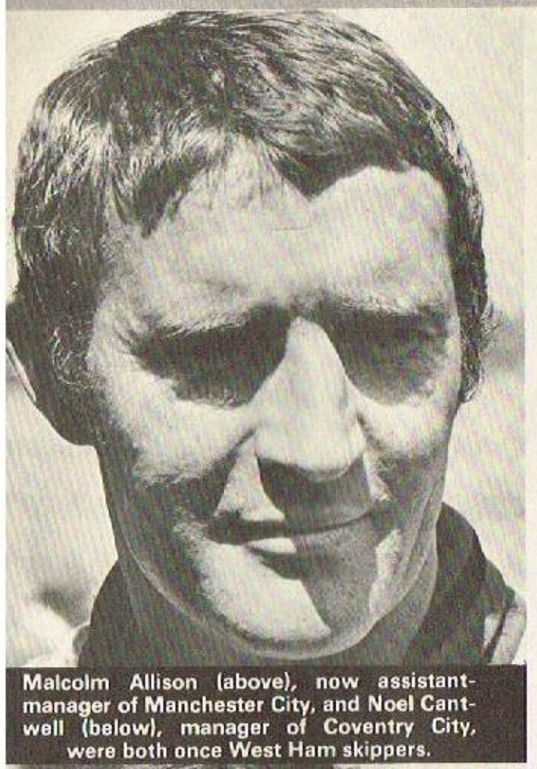
It's always been West Ham's policy to recruit local boys. We obviously don't ignore promising players in other parts of the country, but we believe it's best to try and get youngsters from the London area. George

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'Chelsea's Ron Harris could have been my team-mate at Upton Park'

'When I was a lad, they taught me a lot about the game!'



Malcolm Allison (above), now assistant-manager of Manchester City, and Noel Cantwell (below), manager of Coventry City, were both once West Ham skippers.



Best left Manchester United for a short time soon after he went to Old Trafford because he was homesick. That's one problem you avoid with the boy who lives at home.

Wally St. Pier is the man who deals with the youngsters at West Ham. He's been doing it for about 30 years, and you'll have to go a long way to find a better judge of players. Like all of us at Upton Park, he thinks of it as a family club.

He always sees the parents of boys the club might sign and brings them to the ground. The directors' room is open to parents on match days — which shows you how important we consider the Mums and Dads.

I get lots of letters from ambitious boys asking how I became a professional footballer. Strangely enough, I won more honours at CRICKET during my schooldays. I played for London and Essex schools.

SWEEPING THE STANDS

But back to football. I played for the Leyton district schools' team and the teacher in charge — Tom Russell — recommended me to West Ham. They sent Jack Turner, then the club's Welfare Officer, to watch me and two other boys . . . and it was my lucky day.

As a 16-year-old I joined the groundstaff. That gave me a foot on the first rung of the ladder. With the rest of the lads. I was busy cleaning up the ground, preparing the pitch and keeping the dressing-room tidy through the week. We used to toss up to see who swept the stands because you sometimes found a ten-shilling note or half-a-crown up there — and it was only coppers on the terraces!

Today's apprentices train with us and their duties at the ground are very light. In fact their life isn't much different in routine from the first-team men. But with players of 17 and 18 now becoming regular in the First Division youngsters have to learn far quicker in the game today. Years ago, if you made the first team at 20 it was good going.

FIRST DIVISION YOUNGSTERS

When I was a lad, I was lucky to have players like Malcolm Allison, now assistant-manager of Manchester City, and Noel Cantwell, manager of Coventry City, at West Ham. They were senior players and used to come back in the afternoons and train with us kids. They really taught me a lot about the game. It was wonderful at that age to be able to practise with your idols.

Yes, life seemed to be harder on the young professional in my teenage days. We even had to roll the pitch with a heavy roller by hand. I don't see them doing that now. They're putting in more time learning their football. Good for them . . . and good for the game!



PAT DUNNE
(Plymouth Argyle)

A tough lesson from RAY CRAWFORD made . . .

ROY McFARLAND



Roy (left) and his Derby captain Dave Mackay join forces to beat Spurs' Jimmy Greaves, the man in the middle.

DERBY'S MASTER DEFENDER!

ONE of England's fast-rising young centre-halves almost quit big-time soccer . . . because he was given a roasting by a veteran international centre-forward!

But that same roasting also eventually put Derby's dynamic Roy McFarland on the road that could lead to Mexico and an honoured place in Sir Alf Ramsey's squad which defends the World Cup next summer.

Ray Crawford, one time England striker, was the torturer in chief and it was the super stiff lesson he handed out to McFarland in a Second Division match at Ipswich two seasons ago that so upset the young Derby defender that he went away to seriously consider his future in professional football.

Ask McFarland today and he will admit it was that highly emotional brush with a player he describes as "the best centre-forward I have ever had to face" that could well have been the turning point in his, as well as his club's, destiny.

Let McFarland tell the story of that match of misery at Portman Road: "I'd like to forget it really, but I just can't. I could not put a foot right against Crawford that afternoon. He was here, he was there, he was everywhere.

"Yet I should have known better. Our manager Brian Clough had given me a pre-match warning on how dangerous Crawford was. Dangerous did he say? You can say he was like dynamite!

"However, it was not only his skill and great ability that had me completely tied up. It was also this sort of psychological warfare he employed against me. IT WAS AWFUL, REALLY."

RUBBISH!

McFarland winced as he again dug deep into his memory to recall this "warfare" and added: "Throughout the match he was telling me I was rubbish and that I couldn't play. Well, I ask you, what chap wouldn't be put off his game when an opponent is buzzing around you all the time and telling you these things?

"Needless to say we got a hiding. And it was a game Derby needed to win if they were to have stayed with the promotion pace-setters at that stage. Ipswich, of course, went on to win the Second Division championship while I continued to lick my wounds."

McFarland has recovered from that roasting to emerge as one of the most highly rated centre-halves in the game and a defender of distinction who could well form part of Ramsey's rearguard in Mexico. The competition is tough, though. Ahead of McFarland are Jackie Charlton, Brian Labone and that play-anywhere young genius Paul Madeley of Leeds.

However, the Derby man recalls that story of Crawford to illustrate his dramatic rise to be one of the foremost contenders for the No. 5 spot in the World Cup.

He looks at it this way: "That lesson from Crawford sent me away to start thinking again about my game and its implications. I had to take a fresh look at myself and my play, and the outcome is that I think I have perhaps become a better player for the experience, bitter though it was to swallow at the time.

GOOD EXPERIENCE

"But then you should always be able to learn something from every game in which you play. I consider I did not have a particularly good tour with Young England in Europe this summer. But I feel richer for the experience of having gone with an international squad and living alongside some of the best players in English football."

However, McFarland modestly refuses to look as far ahead as 1970 and the World Cup. He considers it pleasant to read of himself being assessed in such elated company as Charlton, Labone, etc., but until he sees his name in cold print as a member of Ramsey's squad he refuses to give the matter a second thought.

What DOES concern McFarland, though, is Derby's current great fight to maintain their challenge in the First Division after a brilliant start to the season.

A £24,000 buy from Tranmere more than two years ago, McFarland admitted to being scared to death by the price tag, despite its apparent modest amount in these days of inflated and staggering transfers.

PRICE TAG

He explained it like this: "It frightened me to think that a club had paid out so much money for a player as immature as me. But then I had second thoughts and after talking to John O'Hare, who had cost Derby £20,000 from Sunderland, I forgot all about a price tag."

What did O'Hare tell McFarland? "He told me it was flattering to know your value cash-wise, and from that point the transfer fee has never entered my head."

But McFarland IS scared when hearing reports that he is now in that exclusive £100,000-plus price bracket.

The so modest McFarland is also quick to hand some of the praise to his sudden rise in professional football to a player who has been around much longer than he has. To Dave Mackay, that great-hearted former Tottenham and Scottish international who twice battled back to the top after crippling broken leg injuries.

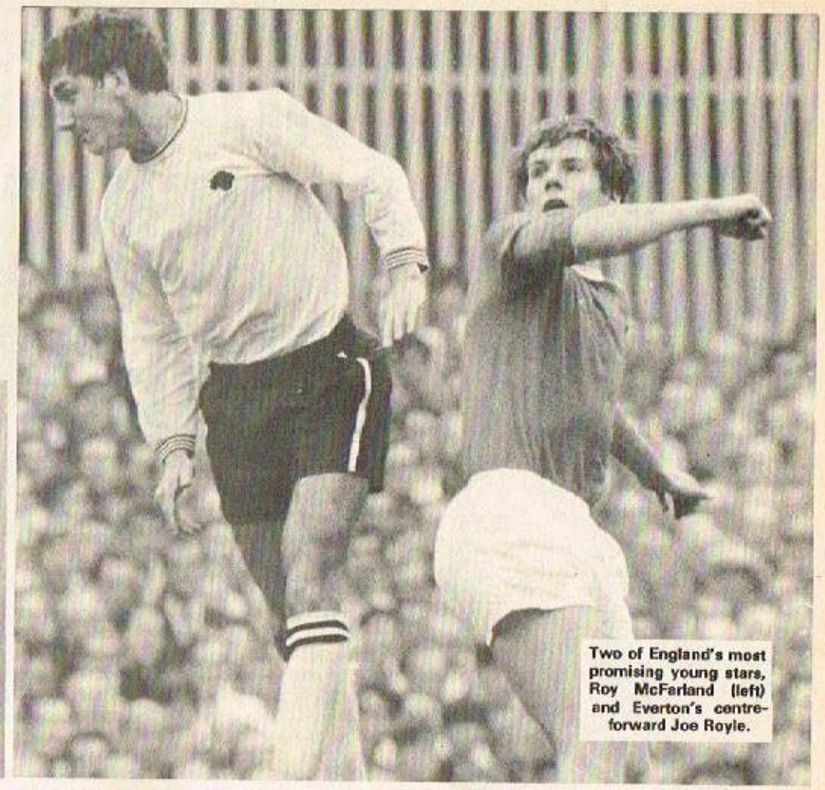
And McFarland fiercely claims Derby will do well in the First Division because the same Dave Mackay, the man who inspired County to the Second Division championship last season, still has it in him to continue driving the side from his new-found position at the back of the defence alongside a player who could well be England's next centre-half.



Ray Crawford, the former England international forward rated by McFarland as the most dangerous centre-forward he has ever faced.



Derby's ace striker John O'Hare was transferred from Sunderland in 1967 for a fee of £20,000. It was his advice that boosted Roy McFarland's confidence and made him think twice about the game.



Two of England's most promising young stars, Roy McFarland (left) and Everton's centre-forward Joe Royle.

FOOTBALL FIRSTS

LEAGUE Champions and Cup Winners in the same season — "the double" that has been achieved only three times the game's history — was first accomplished by Preston North End in 1888-89. It was the first-ever season of the Football League, and Preston were justified in calling themselves "The Invincibles."

It's true there were only 12 clubs in the League at that time, but North End finished the season unbeaten in their 22 games, winning 18 and drawing the other 4, with 74 goals against 15. It was a remarkable performance. Then they won the F.A. Cup *without having a goal scored against them in any of the rounds!* In the Final at the Oval, they beat the Wolves 3-0 to become the first Cup and League "double" winners.

A fascinating new series starting this week

In 1914 a chap named Bob Crompton, Blackburn Rovers full-back, became the first player to appear in more than 40 games for England. Bob was a truly great footballer and when he retired it was thought that his wonderful record of 42 England caps would not be bettered for many years — if at all.

But, of course, it WAS beaten, many times, and in April 1959 the first "international centurion" was crowned.

Billy Wright, fair-haired centre-half and captain of Wolves and England, became the "King of Caps" — first man in the world to complete 100 appearances for his country in full football internationals.

Billy Wright, then just a slim lad with a mop of fair, curly hair, made his first appearance in an England shirt in September 1946 against Ireland at Belfast. He captained England on 90 occasions and appeared in 26 internationals at Wembley.



Centre-half Billy Wright of Wolves became the first man to win 100 caps for his country.

In these days when transfer fees of £100,000 and over are becoming quite common, it may surprise you to know that the first ever fee of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS caused a terrific outcry throughout the football world. It happened in February 1905 when Middlesbrough paid this colossal fee (as it was then) to Sunderland for their England international inside-forward Alf Common.

In those days, of course, there was not much money in football, for clubs or players, so £1,000 was equal to a fortune.

At the time critics forecast that that first four-figure transfer would "kill the game." But, of course, it didn't . . . and now we wait for British football's first £200,000 fee.

UMPIRE'S DECISION

The first crossbar was not really a crossbar at all. It was merely a piece of string or tape stretched between the tops of the goalposts. But this was never very satisfactory. A hard shot could stretch the tape so that the ball bounced down between the posts — or the tape might snap and it was left to one of the umpires (they had no referees in those days!) to decide whether the ball had entered the goal or not.

Then the Sheffield Football Association experimented with a wooden crossbar — just a piece of wood nailed to the top of each goalpost. This stopped many of the arguments about the ball passing between the posts and under the bar, and the Football Association legalised the wooden crossbar in 1875 when they allowed the innovation to be used for the Cup Final at the Oval.

It was the first time the crossbar, as we know it, was seen in London.



Palace's top scorer last season, Cliff Jackson, will be out for goals against Arsenal.

WILL THE GLAZIERS SMASH THE GUNNERS' DEFENCE?

CRYSTAL PALACE — newcomers to the First Division, meet Arsenal, the champions among League Champions, next week-end in a London derby that should pack Selhurst Park to capacity.

Yet, believe it or not, this will be the first time the clubs have ever met as League opponents. Strange, but true!

Arsenal were elected to the League in 1893, eight years before Palace became a professional club and joined the old Southern League. They were elected to the Football League when the Third Division was founded in 1920, but by that time Arsenal were in the top section where they have remained ever since. So with Crystal Palace spending many seasons in the Third Division, and even dropping to the Fourth before their recent rise to the top ranks, there was no chance for them to face the Gunners.

This will be Palace's third London derby this season. In the first they lost 0-2 at home to Spurs, but the "new boys" were far from disgraced. Alan Mullery and his team had to go all the way to gain those two points at Selhurst Park.

A week later, undeterred by that defeat, the Palace went to Stamford Bridge and held Chelsea to a one-all draw. They well deserved the point, for Chelsea are no push-overs, particularly on their own ground. They proved it a few weeks ago when they beat Arsenal 3-0.

Now the Gunners line up against the Palace hoping for at least one point — but it won't be easy. Manager Bert Head's boys are learning fast and gaining experience with every match. They won't be Champions this season — not that they expected to be — but no team will find them "easy meat", particularly in front of their own wildly enthusiastic fans.

John Jackson, their local-born goalie, has become one of the leading 'keepers in the First Division, and big Scots centre-half John McCormick is proving a defender to be respected by opposing centre-forwards.

The long-awaited clash between the London rivals may bring a reunion, for Roger Hoy, the hefty Palace half-back and Jimmy Robertson, Arsenal's former Tottenham winger, were team-mates with Spurs before their moves.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCH TO WATCH



Opposing forwards rarely get the better of Arsenal's full-back Bob McNab (white shorts), seen here in action against Chelsea's Tommy Baldwin.



Palace's Mel Blyth is a tough-tackling half-back who also excels in midfield. He's one of the men who will be making the Glaziers tick on Saturday.

Every week SHOOT invites players from a certain position to talk about their job on the field. This week . . .

ACE ATTACKERS

SHOOT'S QUESTIONS



WILLIE CARR (Coventry City)

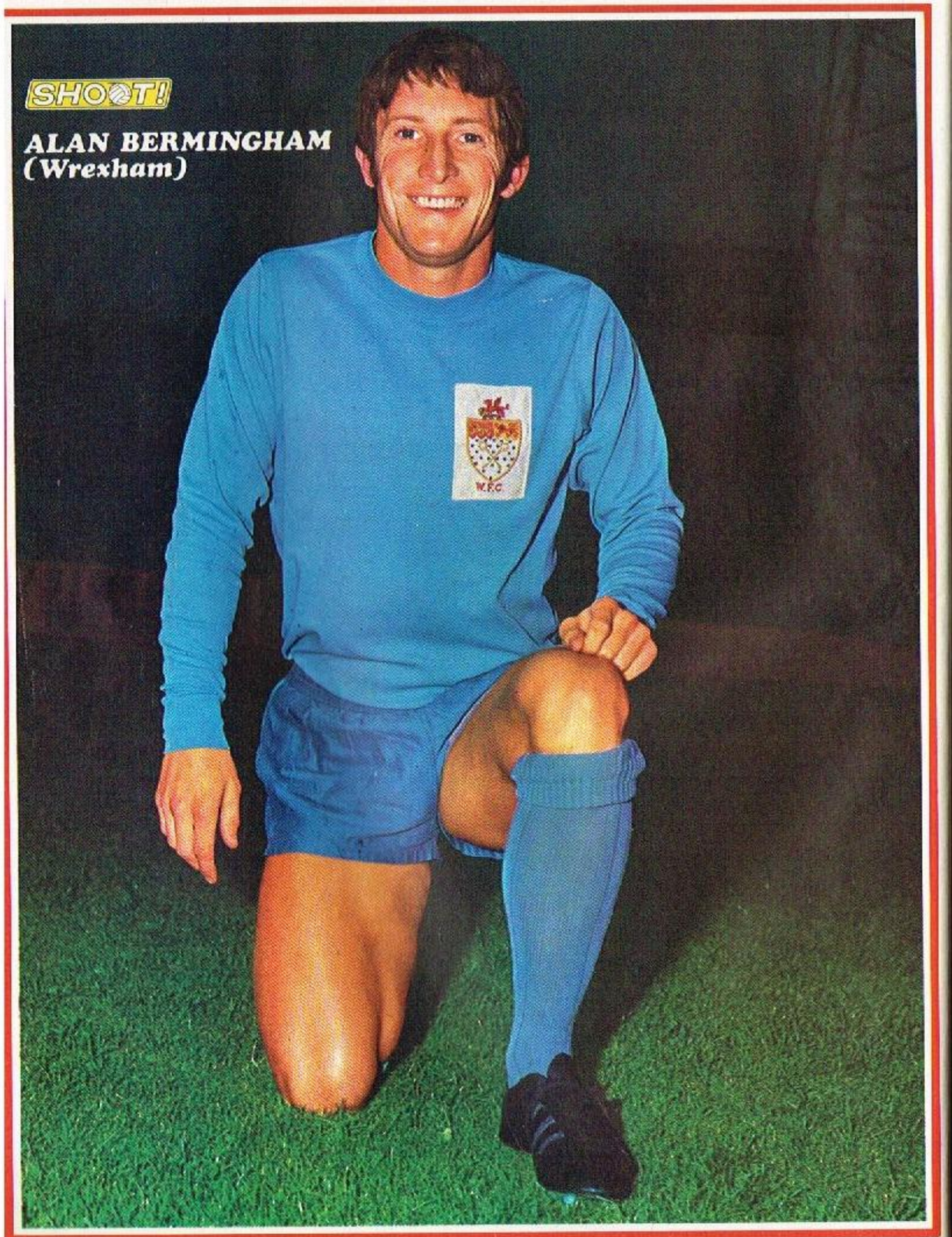


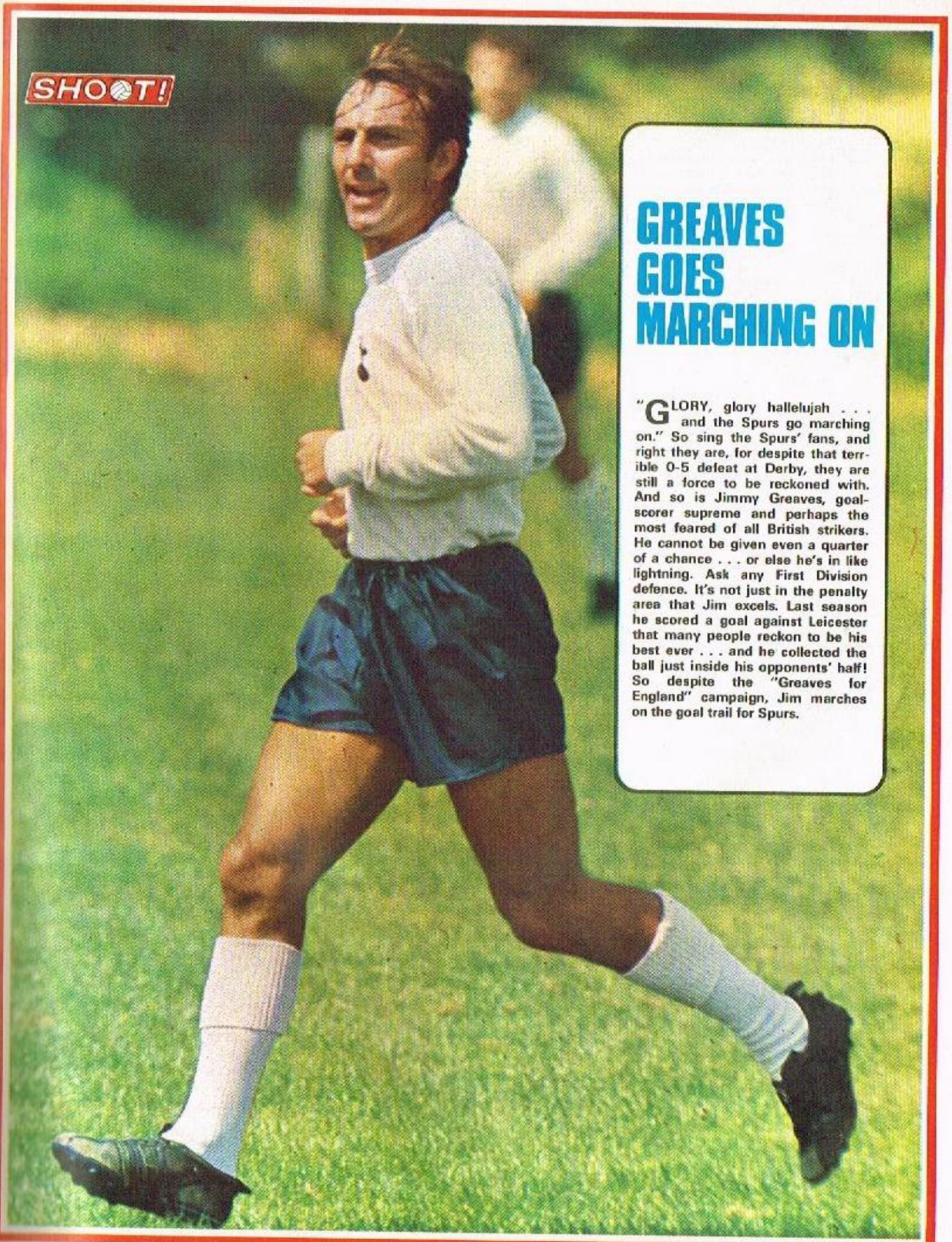
RODNEY MARSH (Q.P.R.)



BRYAN ROBSON (Newcastle)

1. Who is the best inside-forward you have ever seen, and what are/were his special qualities?	1. Alan Ball of Everton. He is up and down the field all the time — always working. And he can score goals as well as make them. For me he is the ideal inside-forward.	1. Denis Law of Manchester United. He is the most exciting player I have ever seen. He has flair and ability — and is a great personality.	1. Jimmy Greaves of Spurs. He's the tops for me. His greatest asset is quickness inside the box. This speed really catches defences. There's no answer to it.
2. About which defender would you most like to be able to say: "I had a great game against him today — I gave him the run-around"?	2. Norman Hunter of Leeds United. He doesn't give you any space in which to work. It is terribly difficult to shake him off. He is also a fine ball-player — not just a stopper.	2. Bobby Moore, skipper of West Ham and England. He generally plays as a "sweeper" and I'd love to play well against him. I admire him most among wing-halves. He must be one of the greatest we have ever produced in that position.	2. Who else but Bobby Moore? He's the greatest. I'd love to "take him to the cleaners". But what inside-forward wouldn't? Easier said than done.
3. Do you find it hard to keep your self-control when opponents over-do the close marking?	3. No. I think it depends on the individual. I'm just not the type to hit back. But it certainly gets on your nerves if you keep on taking knocks.	3. I have only lost my self-control once in a game. It's not easy sometimes taking a lot of stick, but it's something you have to live with.	3. Only if the referee isn't checking the offenders. Most refs are pretty good at the protection business. But close marking is getting out of hand, and things can flare up when the ref isn't in control.
4. Whom do you regard as a certain "star of tomorrow" among young inside-forwards today?	4. Asa Hartford of West Bromwich Albion. He is playing on the wing at the moment, but I think his best position is inside-forward. He is an outstanding prospect.	4. Charlie George of Arsenal. I have seen him play a few times this season and I think he has bags of skill.	4. I must plump for Asa Hartford of West Brom. I was astonished at this youngster's confidence and ability when he played against us. He scored a cracker from the edge of the box. What a prospect!
5. Do you sometimes stay awake on Friday night thinking about tomorrow's big game?	5. No. I get a little nervous just before a game, but never the previous night. I hate having to wait about before the kick-off.	5. No. The only time I suffer from nerves is just before a game — but not until then.	5. I worry if I'm not worrying. I always like to be on edge before a game. Not that I miss a lot of sleep. But the butterflies are always fluttering.
6. What one quality above all others must a forward have?	6. He must have the stamina, and want to work. Of course, he must have the ability, but I think the biggest factor is work-rate.	6. Flair. I think every forward — especially an inside-man — has to be different in some way. He should have his own personal trademark — individual skills. I think "flair" sums it up best.	6. In my case it's scoring goals. But all inside-men must keep working near goal. And that means even when you're not scoring. You have to be on the spot to set them up for somebody else.





GREAVES GOES MARCHING ON

"GLORY, glory hallelujah . . . and the Spurs go marching on." So sing the Spurs' fans, and right they are, for despite that terrible 0-5 defeat at Derby, they are still a force to be reckoned with. And so is Jimmy Greaves, goal-scorer supreme and perhaps the most feared of all British strikers. He cannot be given even a quarter of a chance . . . or else he's in like lightning. Ask any First Division defence. It's not just in the penalty area that Jim excels. Last season he scored a goal against Leicester that many people reckon to be his best ever . . . and he collected the ball just inside his opponents' half! So despite the "Greaves for England" campaign, Jim marches on the goal trail for Spurs.

ASK THE EXPERT

SEND YOUR SOCCER QUERY TO "SHOOT"-£1 FOR EVERY LETTER PUBLISHED!

In your "Ask the Expert" column recently, you said that Peter Bonetti the Chelsea goalkeeper has only ONE brother. I think he has FIVE. Am I right?

DAVID SEWELL, GREENFORD, MIDDLESEX.

You are indeed, David. For once it looks like I slipped up! I'm sorry . . . but thanks for putting me right on the five Bonettis. I hear that Peter's 16-year-old brother Philip is also a goalkeeper with Chelsea juniors.

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In a recent issue of SHOOT it stated that Plymouth Argyle's record gate was 43,596. Could you please give me further details of this?

C. HARDING, PLYMOUTH, DEVON.

It was against Aston Villa in a Second Division game on October 10th, 1936.

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I'm a keen Wolves supporter and would like some information on Derek Parkin, the full-back.

JANE HARVEY, WOLVERHAMPTON.

Derek (below) is 21 years old and was born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He was previously with Huddersfield Town and joined Wolves for a reported £80,000 . . . a record fee for a full-back. He was picked by Sir Alf Ramsey for the Under-23 sides that met Wales and Russia recently.



I would like to know if there has ever been a replay in the F.A. Cup Final and if so, how many times.

JOHN KAVANAGH, CORK, EIRE.

Yes, John, there have been eight replayed F.A. Cup Finals, though surprisingly none for a long time. The last was in 1912, for the third year running. Here is the full list:
1876 . . . Wanderers 3 v. Old Etonians 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1886 . . . Blackburn Rovers 2 v. W.B.A. 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1901 . . . Spurs 3 v. Sheff. Utd. 1 (after 2-2 draw)
1902 . . . Sheff. Utd. 2 v. Southampton 1 (after 1-1 draw)
1910 . . . Newcastle 2 v. Barnsley 0 (after 1-1 draw)
1911 . . . Bradford City 1 v. Newcastle 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1912 . . . Barnsley 1 v. W.B.A. 0 (after 0-0 draw and extra time in the replay).

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Please settle an argument! Is it true that Bernard Joy played for the full England side when he was only an amateur?

DEAN JOHNSON, NORTHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM.

Quite true, Dean. As a member of Casuals F.C. — though later he played in Arsenal's League team also as an amateur — Bernard Joy was at centre-half in the full England team which was beaten 3-2 by Belgium in Brussels on May 9th, 1936. And Bernard is still connected with the game, as a highly respected soccer writer with the London Evening Standard.

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Am I correct in thinking that Orient have changed their name three times: Leyton Orient, The Orient and Orient?

FRANK VERAZZO, PUTNEY, LONDON.

ALMOST right in your three, Frank. The "O's" changed their name from Clapton Orient to Leyton Orient just after the last war . . . and now, of course, are just plain Orient.

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Is it true that Glasgow Rangers were formed by some Clyde oarsmen who thought that kicking a ball about would help keep them fit for rowing?

ALAN WEBSTER, KILWINNING, AYRSHIRE.

It's an interesting story of yours, Alan. As far as records show, though, those early Rangers of nearly 100 years ago were formed by a bunch of fellows who clubbed together to buy a football . . . and then started to play at a place called Flesher's Haugh. But although we can't trace any definite confirmation of the fact, it could well have been that they were oarsmen, as you suggest.

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Could you please tell me where Bruce Rioch of Aston Villa was born?

K. WAINWRIGHT, BIRMINGHAM.

Bruce (below) was born in Aldershot on September 6th, 1947.



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Could you please give me details of the World Cup group for the 1970 Finals that included Argentina?

DONALD GRAY, CARDIFF.

Of course, Argentina did not qualify for next year's World Cup, Donald, and here are the full details of Group 10:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Bolivia	4	2	0	2	5	6	4
Argentina	4	1	1	2	4	6	3

So Peru qualify to join the other 15 lucky Finalists. Other nations already definitely through to the last 16 in Mexico include: England (holders), Mexico (host nation), Brazil, Uruguay, Belgium, El Salvadore and Rumania.

QUESTIONS TO:
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TOP OF THE BILL CONTEST FOR A PLACE IN ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP SQUAD

HARVEY EVERTON v HUGHES LIVERPOOL



LADIES and Gentlemen — a sporting contest between two top-class footballers! A real Merseyside battle between two outstanding sportsmen! In the blue corner Colin Harvey of Everton. And in the red corner, Emlyn Hughes of Liverpool.

Two worthy opponents who share the same ambition. And that is a place in the England squad for the World Cup finals next year in Mexico. Two skilled professionals of differing styles. But which one will eventually make the trip in an England blazer?

Ah well, that raises a lot of different points. Let's consider . . .

From the blue corner comes Colin, weighing in at eleven stone dead (though very much alive, in fact) and he's 5ft. 7½in. tall. A cultured player, Liverpool-born, with a flowing sort of style that makes him stand out in any soccer company.

He's strong in the tackle. Very strong. But by no means only that. He's constructive and skilful. And he's been to Mexico before — with the England squad last summer, when he played for an England Eleven. An Under-23 international anyway. Colin has enough determination and ability to become one of the game's all-time greats.

With Howard Kendall and Alan Ball, Colin is part of what is surely one of the finest midfield combinations in soccer. Says Colin: "In the Everton set-up, you just can't help learning about this game. And my one ambition is, definitely, to be in that England squad which will bring back the World Cup from Mexico."

So speaks the Evertonian contestant.



Everton's Colin Harvey, who has already tasted the atmosphere of Mexico.



STRONG PHYSIQUE

And what of Emlyn Hughes? Well, he emerges from the red corner, weighing in at a very muscular 11 stone 13 pounds and 5ft. 10½in. In terms of sheer physique, then, he has a substantial advantage over Colin Harvey.

Emlyn comes from Barrow-in-Furness, which is very much a Rugby League stronghold. He joined Liverpool from Blackpool for a reported £65,000. And went into the first team as replacement for Gerry Byrne — no easy task, for Gerry was very much one of the idols of the Anfield Kop.

He is capable of dominating the mid-field, even though he's said his ambition is to play full-back for England. An Under-23 international, Emlyn is very much the swashbuckling, fear-nought type of player. Fearsome to meet in a tackle, he's nevertheless a handsome sort of chap who was voted pin-up of the year by girl fans in a Football League Review poll.

HOTSHOT HALF-BACKS

Both Colin and Emlyn have magnificent shooting ability. Both would like to get more often among the goals. Last season, Emlyn scored three times in forty games. Colin banged in four.

And both are very much admired by fellow professionals. Georgie Best rates Colin for his polished approach to the game and says of Emlyn: "When he steps out on to the field, he does so determined to create hell for anything that moves above walking pace. Yet he can still do it all within the rules; still put a friendly smile to it".

So which one will win the contest? Colin, the star with the flowing style and with the weight of Goodison Park support behind him? Or the fiery, get-stuck-in Emlyn, a player often called "physical", but with his own fair share of skill — and the idol of Anfield?

MERSEYSIDE KINGS

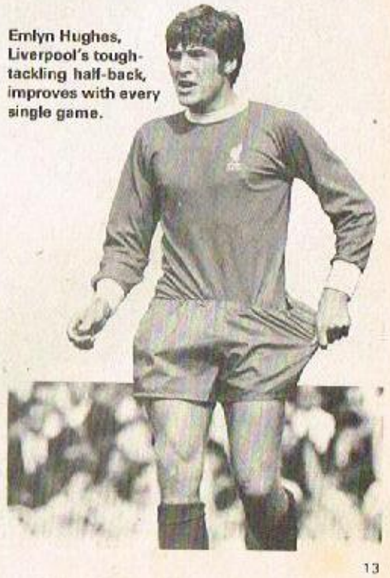
Both are pretty well at the same stage of development, at international level. Emlyn improves with every game; Colin has already tested the rarified atmosphere of Mexico, stepping into an England representative side.

While the Merseyside Kings of the First Division hammer out their own particular arguments in terms of League placings, Colin and Emlyn argue forcibly their own cases for going forward to the World Cup.

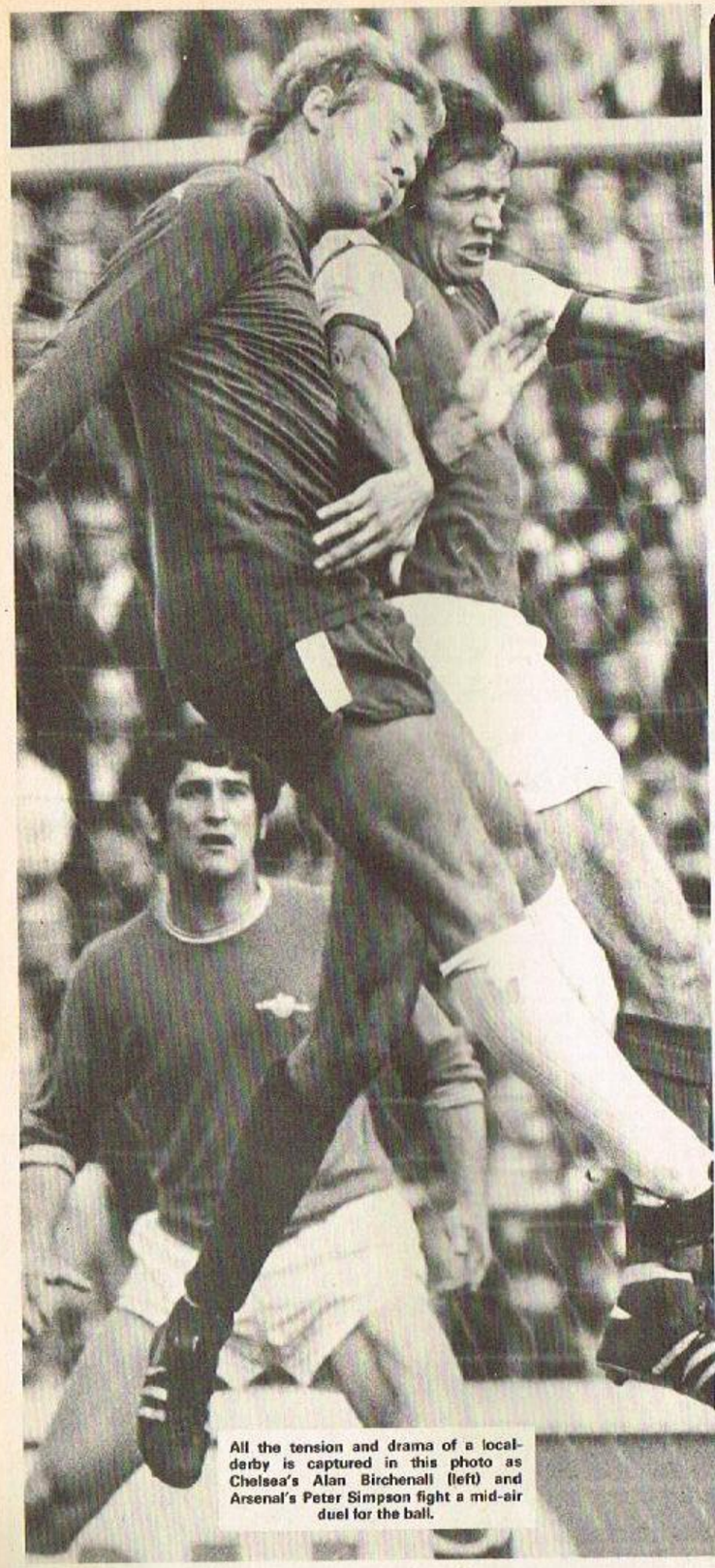
A tough job for Sir Alf Ramsey. Could even be that he'll do the obvious thing.

And include both.

Emlyn Hughes, Liverpool's tough-tackling half-back, improves with every single game.



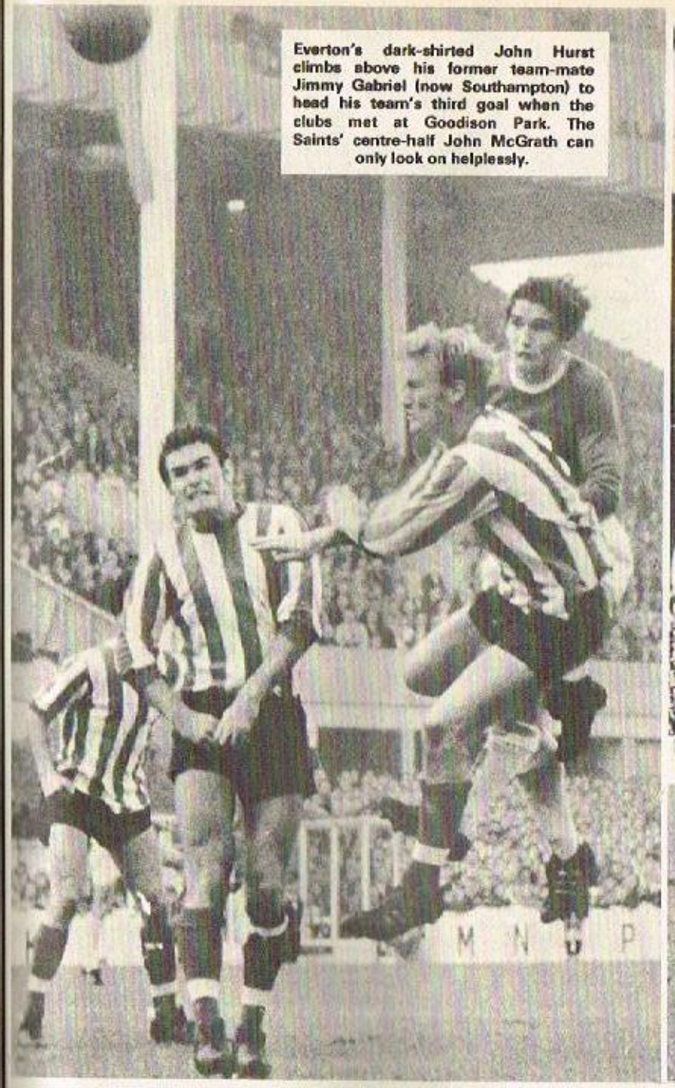
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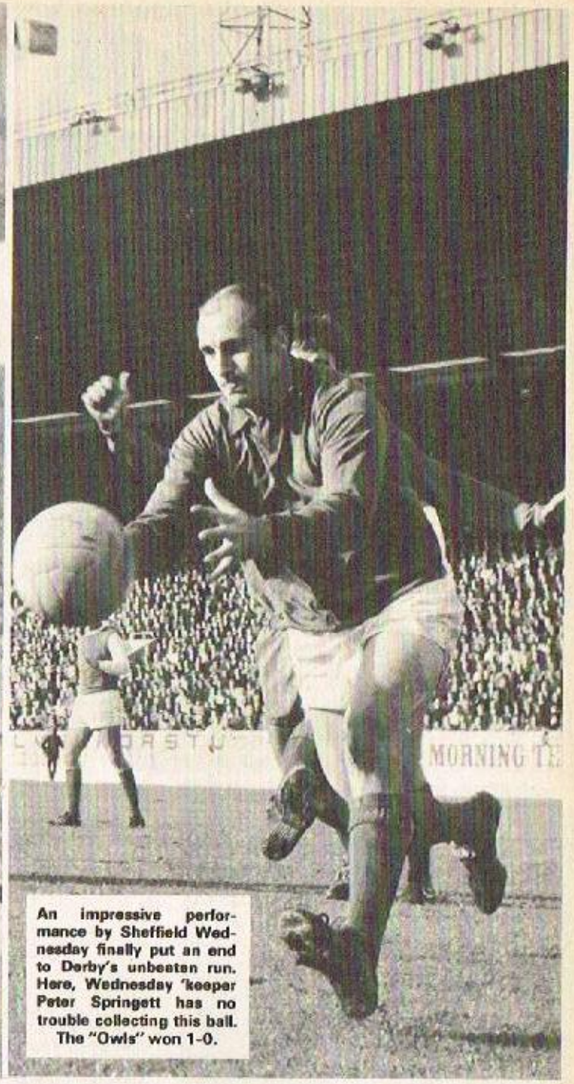
All the tension and drama of a local-derby is captured in this photo as Chelsea's Alan Birchenall (left) and Arsenal's Peter Simpson fight a mid-air duel for the ball.



A great diving save by Trevor Roberts of Southend United during a recent match with Lincoln City. Trevor is a former Liverpool goalkeeper and a Welsh amatuer international.



Everton's dark-shirted John Hurst climbs above his former team-mate Jimmy Gabriel (now Southampton) to head his team's third goal when the clubs met at Goodison Park. The Saints' centre-half John McGrath can only look on helplessly.



An impressive performance by Sheffield Wednesday finally put an end to Derby's unbeaten run. Here, Wednesday 'keeper Peter Springett has no trouble collecting this ball. The "Owls" won 1-0.



Nottingham Forest's flying forward Ian Moore (right) has his shot brilliantly saved by the agile John Jackson of Crystal Palace.

GOALS, GOALS, GOALORE!



One of the leading marksmen in the First Division last term was West Ham's Geoff Hurst, nearest camera. This season he's out for more goals.

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With today's tightly packed defences goals are even harder to come by and many matches are decided by one single score. It makes that legendary record result when Aberdeen beat Bon Accord 36-0 in the Scottish Cup in 1885 just another line of type in the dusty old record books — never again to be repeated.

Yet, every football club has had its field day and run amok scoring goals by the dozen . . . it just doesn't happen very often, nowadays. And a scoreline of 10-0 is either history or just a pipe dream for both clubs and supporters.

Here is a complete list spotlighting the highest scores attained by each of the 92 League teams. It shows some sensational League results, some fantastic goal tallies — the sort of scoring feats every fan longs for his club to achieve.

High-scoring League records

FOOTBALL LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL — 12-0 v. Loughborough Town 1899-1900.
BURNLEY — 9-0 v. Darwen 1891-2. 9-3 v. Loughborough Town 1897-8.
CHELSEA — 9-2 v. Glossop North End 1906-7.
COVENTRY CITY — 9-0 v. Bristol City 1933-4.
CRYSTAL PALACE — 9-0 v. Barrow 1959-60. 9-2 v. Accrington Stanley 1960-1.
DERBY COUNTY — 9-0 v. Wolves 1890-1 and v. Sheffield Wednesday 1898-9.
EVERTON — 9-1 v. Manchester City 1906-7 and v. Plymouth Argyle 1930-1. 9-2 v. Leicester City 1931-2. 9-3 v. Sheffield Wednesday 1931-2.
IPSWICH TOWN — 6-1 v. Middlesbrough 1954-5 and v. Sunderland 1959-60. 6-3 v. Leyton Orient 1959-60.
LEEDS UNITED — 8-0 v. Nottingham Forest 1913-14 and v. Leicester City 1933-4.
LIVERPOOL — 10-1 v. Rotherham 1895-6.
MANCHESTER CITY — 11-3 v. Lincoln City 1894-5.
MANCHESTER UNITED — 10-1 v. Wolves 1892-3.
NEWCASTLE UNITED — 13-0 v. Newport 1946-7 (EQUALLING LEAGUE RECORD FOR DIVISION 2).
NOTTINGHAM FOREST — 12-0 v. Leicester City 1908-9 (EQUALLING LEAGUE RECORD FOR DIVISION 1).
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY — 9-1 v. Birmingham City 1930-1.
SOUTHAMPTON — 9-3 v. Wolves 1965-6.
STOKE CITY — 10-3 v. West Bromwich Albion 1936-7.
SUNDERLAND — 9-1 v. Newcastle United AWAY. (EQUALLING AWAY RECORD FOR DIVISION 1).
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR — 10-4 v. Everton 1958-9.
WEST BROMWICH ALBION — 12-0 v. Darwen 1891-2 (EQUALLING LEAGUE RECORD FOR DIVISION 1).
WEST HAM UNITED — 8-0 v. Rotherham 1957-8 and v. Sunderland 1968-9. 8-2 v. Leeds 1928-9.
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS — 10-1 v. Leicester City 1937-8. 9-1 v. Cardiff AWAY (EQUALLING AWAY RECORD FOR DIVISION 1).

SECOND DIVISION

ASTON VILLA — 12-2 v. Accrington Stanley 1891-2.
BIRMINGHAM CITY — 12-0 v. Walsall 1892-3 and v. Doncaster Rovers 1902-3.
BLACKBURN ROVERS — 9-0 v. Middlesbrough 1954-5. 9-1 v. Notts County 1889-90. Bristol City 1894-5 and Nottingham Forest 1936-7.
BLACKPOOL — 8-4 v. Charlton Athletic 1952-3.
BOLTON WANDERERS — 8-0 v. Barnsley 1934-5. 8-1 v. Liverpool 1931-2.
BRISTOL CITY — 9-4 v. Gillingham 1926-7.
CARDIFF CITY — 7-0 v. Burnley 1928-9.
CARLISLE UNITED — 8-0 v. Hartlepool United 1928-9. 8-1 v. Nelson 1930-1 and v. Scunthorpe United 1952-3.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC — 8-1 v. Middlesbrough 1953-4.
HUDDERSFIELD TOWN — 10-1 v. Blackpool 1930-1.
HULL CITY — 11-1 v. Carlisle United 1938-9.
LEICESTER CITY — 10-0 v. Portsmouth 1928-9.
MIDDLESBROUGH — 10-3 v. Sheffield United 1933-4.
MILLWALL — 9-1 v. Coventry City and v. Torquay United, both in 1927-8.
NORWICH CITY — 10-2 v. Coventry City 1929-30.
OXFORD UNITED — 7-0 v. Barrow 1964-5.
PORTSMOUTH — 9-1 v. Notts County 1926-7.
PRESTON NORTH END — 10-0 v. Stoke City 1889-90.
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS — 9-2 v. Tranmere Rovers 1960-1.
SHEFFIELD UNITED — 11-2 v. Cardiff 1925-6.
SWINDON TOWN — 9-1 v. Luton 1920-1.
WATFORD — 8-2 v. Newport 1923-4.

THIRD DIVISION

BARNSLEY — 9-0 v. Accrington Stanley AWAY 1933-4.
BARROW — 12-1 v. Gateshead 1933-4.
BOURNEMOUTH & BOSCOMBE — 10-0 v. Northampton Town 1938-9.
BRADFORD CITY — 11-1 v. Rotherham United 1928-9.
BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION — 9-1 v. Newport 1950-1 and v. Southend 1965-6.
BRISTOL ROVERS — 7-0 v. Brighton 1952-3 and v. Swansea 1954-5.
BURY — 8-1 v. Burnley 1925-6.
DONCASTER ROVERS — 10-0 v. Darlington 1963-4.
FULHAM — 10-1 v. Ipswich Town 1963-4. 10-2 v. Torquay United 1931-2.
GILLINGHAM — 9-4 v. Exeter City 1950-1.
HALIFAX TOWN — 6-0 v. Bradford City 1955-6.
LUTON TOWN — 12-0 v. Bristol Rovers 1935-6.
MANSFIELD TOWN — 9-2 v. Rotherham 1932-3.
ORIENT — 9-2 v. Aldershot 1933-4.
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE — 8-1 v. Millwall 1931-2. 8-3 v. Mansfield 1958-9.
READING — 10-2 v. Crystal Palace 1946-7.
ROCHDALE — 8-1 v. Chesterfield 1926-7.
ROTHERHAM UNITED — 8-1 v. Accrington Stanley 1930-1.
SHREWSBURY TOWN — 7-1 v. Southend 1952-3. 7-0 v. Swindon 1954-5.
SOUTHPORT — 8-1 v. Nelson 1930-1.
STOCKPORT COUNTY — 13-0 v. Halifax 1933-4 (EQUALLING LEAGUE RECORD).
TORQUAY UNITED — 9-0 v. Swindon 1951-2.
TRANMERE ROVERS — 13-4 v. Oldham 1935-6 (EQUALLING LEAGUE RECORD).
WALSALL — 10-0 v. Darwen 1898-9. 8-0 v. Northampton Town 1946-7 AWAY (EQUALLING DIVISION 3 (S) AWAY RECORD).

FOURTH DIVISION

ALDERSHOT — 8-1 v. Gateshead 1958-9.
BRADFORD — 7-1 v. Ashington 1924-5, v. Plymouth Argyle 1930-1 and v. Blackburn Rovers 1937-8.
BRENTFORD — 8-0 v. Port Vale 1934-5.
CHESTER — 12-0 v. York City 1935-6.
CHESTERFIELD — 10-0 v. Glossop North End 1902-3.
COLCHESTER UNITED — 8-2 v. Stockport County 1958-9.
CREWE ALEXANDRA — 8-0 v. Rotherham 1932-3.
DARLINGTON — 9-2 v. Lincoln City 1927-8.
EXETER CITY — 8-1 v. Coventry City 1926-7 and v. Aldershot 1934-5.
GRIMSBY TOWN — 9-2 v. Darwen 1898-9.
HARTLEPOOL UNITED — 10-1 v. Barrow 1958-9.
LINCOLN CITY — 11-1 v. Crewe 1951-2.
NEWPORT COUNTY — 10-0 v. Merthyr Tydfil 1929-30.
NORTHAMPTON TOWN — 10-1 v. Walsall 1927-8.
NOTTS COUNTY — 11-1 v. Newport 1948-9.
OLDHAM ATHLETIC — 11-1 v. Southport 1962-3. 11-2 v. Chester 1951-2.
PETERBOROUGH UNITED — 7-1 v. Exeter City and v. Aldershot 1960-1.
PORT VALE — 9-1 v. Chesterfield 1932-3.
SCUNTHORPE UNITED — 8-1 v. Luton 1964-5.
SOUTHEND UNITED — 9-2 v. Newport 1936-7.
SWANSEA TOWN — 8-1 v. Bristol Rovers 1921-2 and v. Bradford City 1935-6.
WORKINGTON TOWN — 6-1 v. Darlington 1954-5 and v. Barrow and Gateshead in 1955-6.
WREXHAM — 10-1 v. Hartlepools United 1961-2.
YORK CITY — 7-0 v. Carlisle United and 7-3 v. Crewe 1934-5. 7-2 v. Halifax 1931-2. 7-5 v. Mansfield 1935-6.

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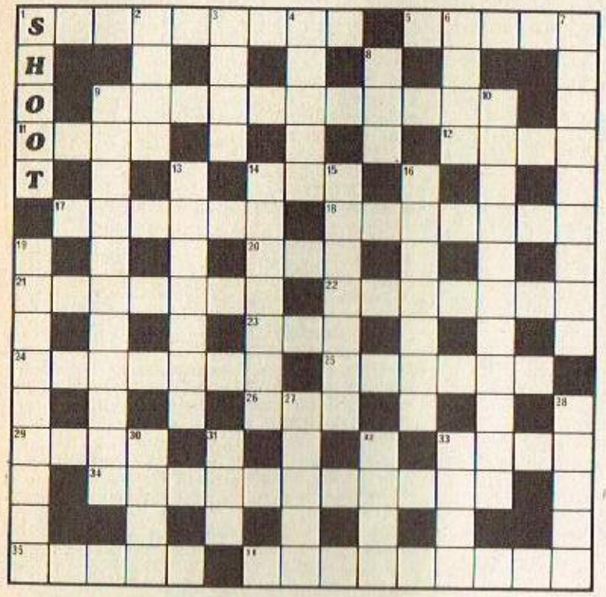
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ANY GOOD AT GUESSWORK?

This table shows how the First Division teams finished some years ago. Was the year 1951-52, 1954-55 or 1964-65?

	P	W	D	L	F-A	Pts
Chelsea	42	20	12	10	81-57	52
Wolverhampton	42	19	10	13	89-70	48
Portsmouth	42	18	12	12	74-62	48
Sunderland	42	15	18	9	64-54	48
Manchester United	42	20	7	15	84-74	47
Aston Villa	42	20	7	15	72-73	47
Manchester City	42	18	10	14	76-69	46
Newcastle United	42	17	9	16	89-77	43
Arsenal	42	17	9	16	69-53	43
Burnley	42	17	9	16	51-48	43
Everton	42	16	10	16	62-68	42
Huddersfield Town	42	14	13	15	63-68	41
Sheffield United	42	17	7	18	70-86	41
Preston North End	42	16	8	18	83-64	40
Charlton Athletic	42	15	10	17	76-75	40
Tottenham Hotspur	42	16	8	18	72-73	40
West Brom. Albion	42	16	8	18	76-96	40
Bolton Wanderers	42	13	13	16	62-69	39
Blackpool	42	14	10	18	69-64	38
Cardiff City	42	13	11	18	62-76	37
Leicester City	42	12	11	19	74-86	35
Sheffield Wed.	42	8	10	24	63-100	26

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The Sky's the Limit for SOCCER'S RISING STARS

KENNY BURTON (Sheffield Wednesday)



Sheffield Wednesday have one Under-23 full-back in big Wilf Smith. And they could have found another — young Kenny Burton, who has been showing excellent form this season. What Kenny lacks in experience he more than makes up for in ability and determination. With young players like tall Kenny Burton coming into the first-team Sheffield Wednesday should soon be climbing the First Division.

DON GIVENS (Manchester United)



Don (real name Donal) Givens had the rare distinction of representing his country before his club! He was chosen by Eire before he had ever made his first-team debut for Manchester United . . . but this quickly followed and Don looks like yet another of the Old Trafford youngsters destined for stardom. He's big and strong, yet is extremely fast on the ground. Don seems certain of a big future for Eire . . . and Manchester United, of course!



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JIMMY PEARCE (Tottenham Hotspur)

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CHARLIE GEORGE (Arsenal)

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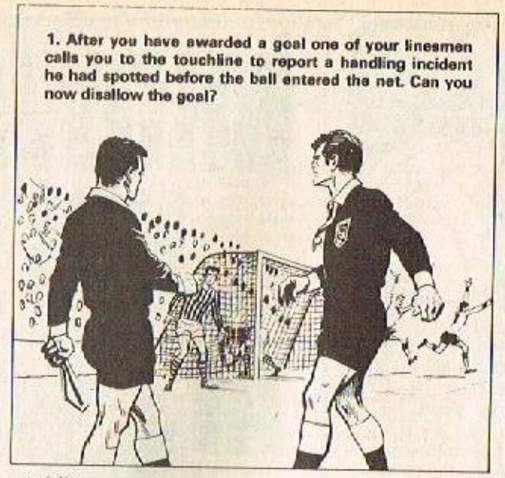
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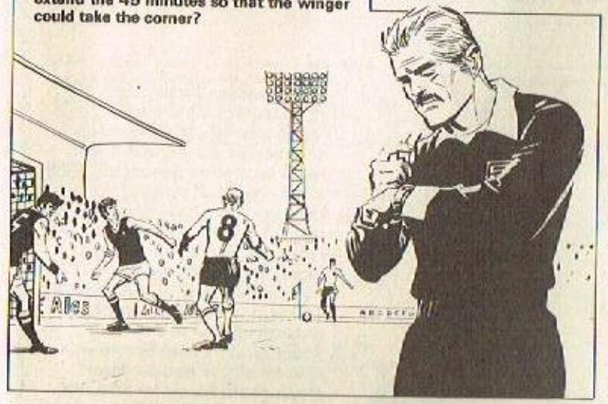
1. After you have awarded a goal one of your linesmen calls you to the touchline to report a handling incident he had spotted before the ball entered the net. Can you now disallow the goal?

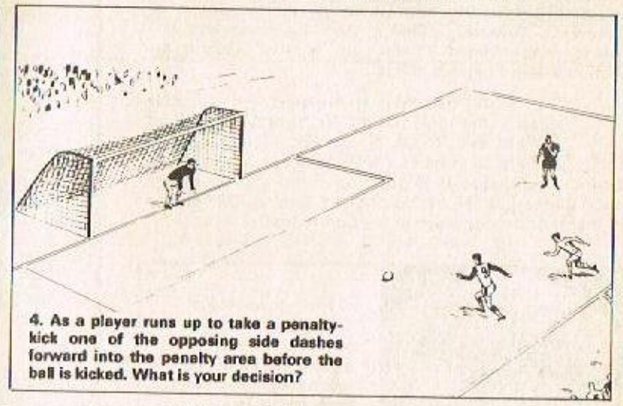




2. A goalie takes five paces with the ball then, without bouncing it, stoops to PLACE it on the ground for a second before picking it up and clearing downfield. Is that all right with you?

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4. As a player runs up to take a penalty-kick one of the opposing side dashes forward into the penalty area before the ball is kicked. What is your decision?

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6. You order off a player, but when play restarts you see that the substitute has run on to take the dismissed player's place. What action would you take?

7. As a forward races into the goal area with the ball the goalie makes a desperate dive at his feet. He misses the ball, but grabs the forward's legs, pulling him down. What would you do?



ANSWERS

1. Yes, you can alter your decision so long as the play has not restarted. But once the ball has been kicked the goal must stand. 2. The laws state that the goalie must only take FOUR steps with the ball before releasing it. So you would award an indirect free-kick. 3. Definitely not! You can only extend play for a penalty-kick and for no other reason. 4. You would take no immediate action, but wait to see whether the player scored from the penalty spot. If he did your decision would be a goal. If he missed or the goalie saved, you would order the kick to be retaken. 5. Make a record in your notebook of the actual time of the kick-off. 6. You would take very swift action by stopping the play and ordering the substitute to leave the field. When a player is sent off for a foul he cannot be replaced during the rest of that game. 7. If you felt that the goalie made every effort to get the ball and accidentally pulled down the forward, then you would allow play to proceed. But if you were convinced that the goalie deliberately fouled the man with the ball, then you would not hesitate to award a penalty-kick.

SHOOTING AROUND

Corridors of Power . . . 1

IT SEEMS strange to think the House of Commons once stopped a referee taking charge of a Football League match. But it happened to the Minister for Sport, Mr. Denis Howell.

As a Member of Parliament for the All Saints Division of Birmingham, Mr. Howell was due to control the game between Bristol City and Lincoln City. The House of Commons, however, called a special session and Mr. Howell was obliged to ask the Football League to appoint a deputy match official.

. . . 2 Irish international forward Ian Lawther is the only player to have been signed in the House of Commons. It happened in November, 1964, when he was sold by Scunthorpe United to Brentford, whose then chairman Jack Dunnett, is MP for Nottingham Central. Completion of the transfer took place in the Commons.



Did you know that Gary Sprake was born in the same street in Swansea as his Welsh international goalkeeper predecessor Jack Kelsey?

And that Leo Callaghan, now the longest-serving League referee, has called his house in Merthyr Tydfil by the appropriate name of "Off Side"?

WEST HAM BOAST 10 CAPTAINS!

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BROWN GETS HIS MAN AT LAST!



THIS season Sunderland manager Alan Brown accomplished a long-standing ambition by signing Joe Baker. His first attempt was made eight years ago when the Liverpool-born centre forward was a 17-year-old with Hibernian, but the offer was turned down. Joe then made the rounds of four clubs including Torino in Italy, for fees totalling nearly a quarter of a million pounds before Alan Brown was able to buy his transfer from Nottingham Forest for £30,000.

Back in 1959, Joe Baker became the first player with a Scottish club to be honoured by England, and he scored a fine goal against Ireland at Wembley. His England team-mates claimed at the time that Joe's Scottish accent was so broad they couldn't understand a word he said!

Scoring goals on television!

DUNDEE forward Joe Gilroy, former Fulham striker is the most televised footballer in Britain.

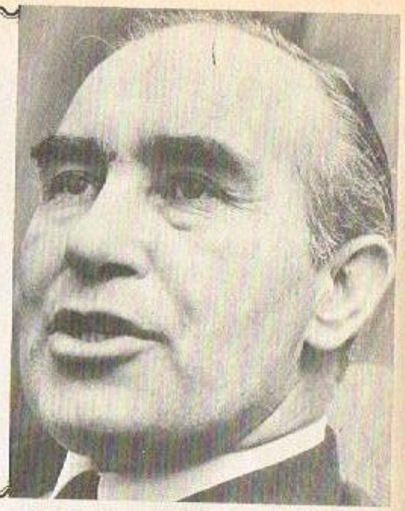
He is the star of an advertisement for a bread manufacturing firm. The advert, shown on television mainly in the north, shows Joe executing a brilliant overhead kick, which beats the goalkeeper all ends up!

Says Joe, a former physical education teacher before joining his first football team Clyde: "I reckon I can make the kick almost every time, providing I get the right kind of ball. I've never managed to do it in a match yet! I never get enough room."

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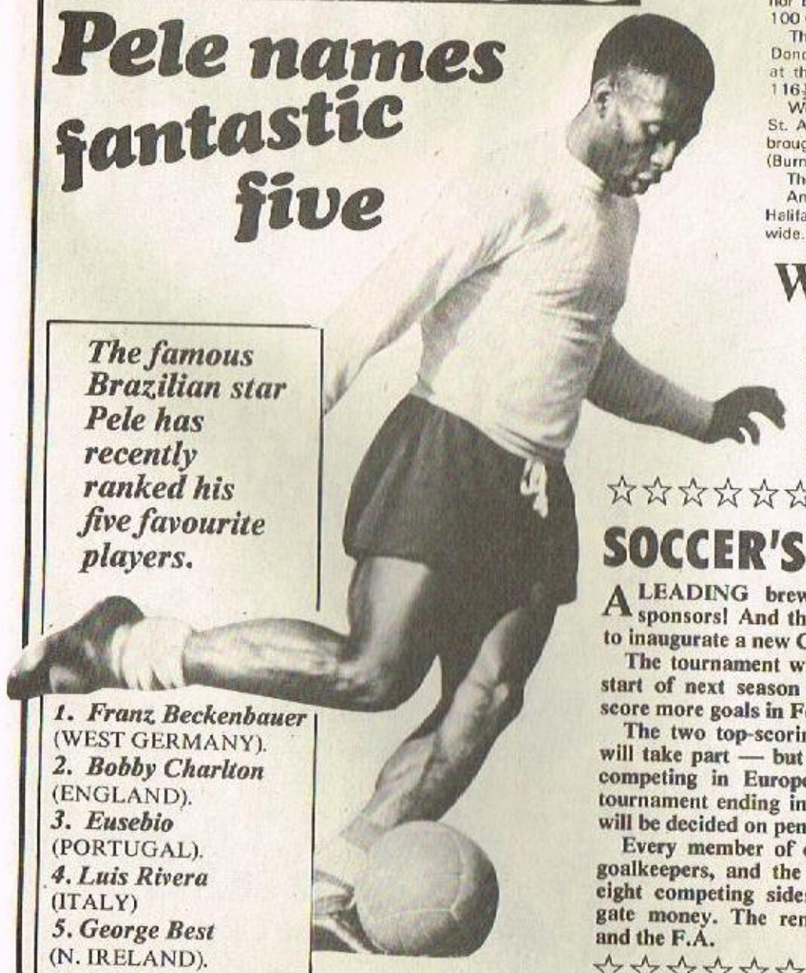
ENGLAND team manager Sir Alf Ramsey has set himself a target — to learn Spanish in time for England's defence of the World Cup in Mexico next summer. Helping him towards this goal will be a home record tuition course.

After England's recent tour of South America Sir Alf expressed an interest in learning Spanish before the 1970 World Cup and he said: "The interpreters we used there were excellent and we found no problems. But it is rather nice to know what is being said. I don't know any Spanish other than what I have picked up on holidays in Spain. In Mexico I shall probably still rely on interpreters, but at least I shall know what is being said."



SNAP SHOTS

Pele names fantastic five



The famous Brazilian star Pele has recently ranked his five favourite players.

1. *Franz Beckenbauer* (WEST GERMANY).
2. *Bobby Charlton* (ENGLAND).
3. *Eusebio* (PORTUGAL).
4. *Luis Rivera* (ITALY)
5. *George Best* (N. IRELAND).

HOW big is a Soccer pitch? There is no set size laid down but the laws say the length must not exceed 130 yards nor be less than 100 yards, while the maximum width is 100 yards, minimum 50 yards.

The largest pitch in the English League is that of Doncaster Rovers — 118½ yards by 79. Aldershot's pitch at the Recreation ground is also among the biggest — 116½ yards by 76.

Wembley and Hampden Park are both 115 yards by 85. St. Andrews (Birmingham City), Ayresome Park (Middlesbrough), Filbert Street (Leicester City) and Turf Moor (Burnley) have pitches of similar size to Wembley.

The pitch at Ninian Park, Cardiff is 110 yards by 80.

Among the smallest are Bristol Rovers, Millwall and Halifax Town whose pitch is 110 yards long and 75 yards wide.

What's in a name?

All the players of F.C. Van Zyl of Johannesburg are named — guess what? — yes, Van Zyl. A player by any other name is not accepted. So many of Van Zyls' Van Zyls have the same christian name they are known by numbers. The club has recently made an important new signing. He is Van Zyl 287.

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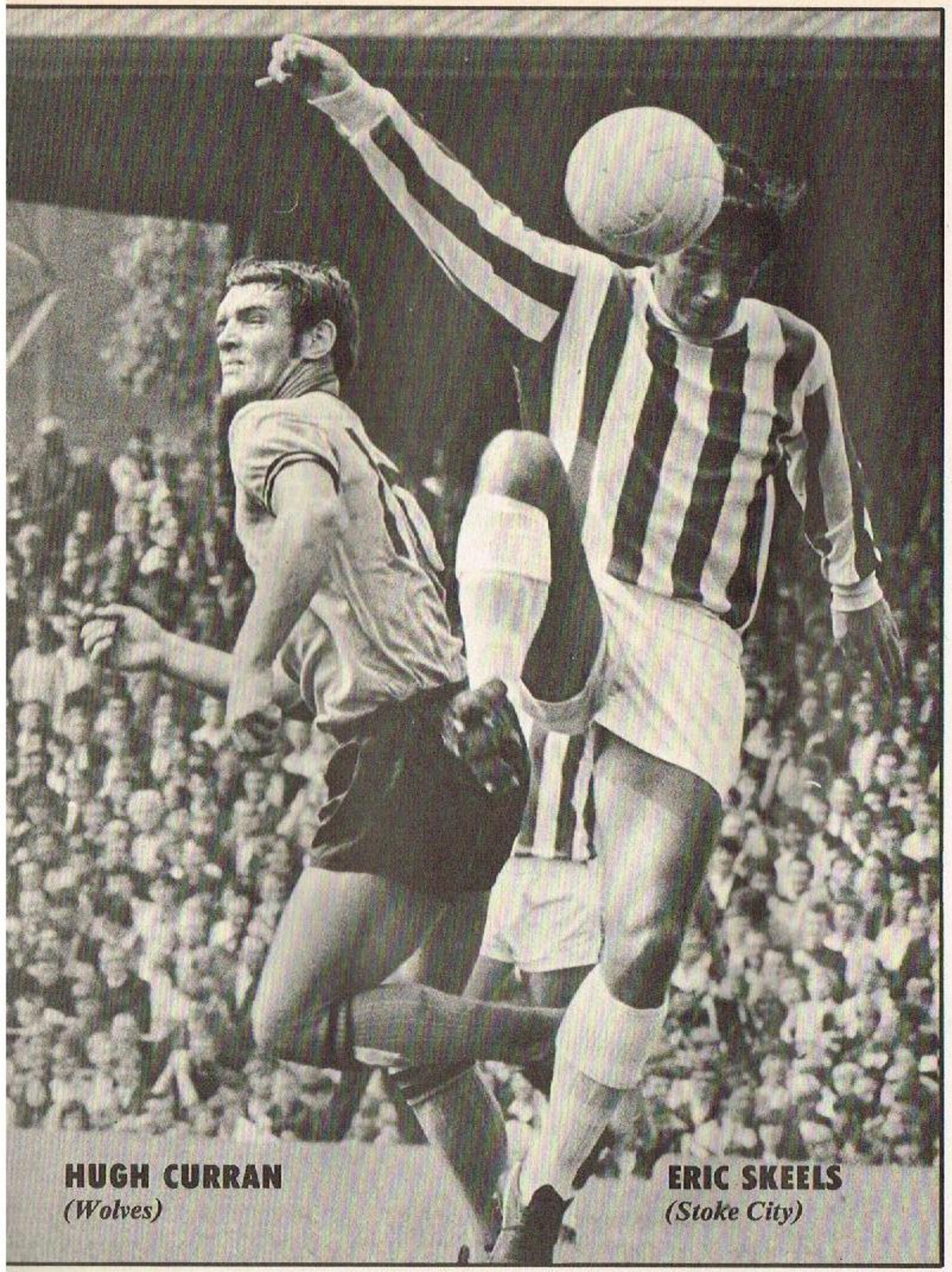
A LEADING brewery firm have become football's first sponsors! And they have ploughed £82,000 into the game to inaugurate a new Cup competition.

The tournament will be played in the two weeks before the start of next season and the object is to encourage sides to score more goals in Football League matches.

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Every member of each team will take the kicks, including goalkeepers, and the side who score the most will win. The eight competing sides will take £32,000 between them plus gate money. The remaining £50,000 will go to the League and the F.A.

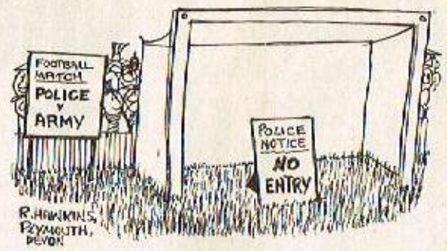
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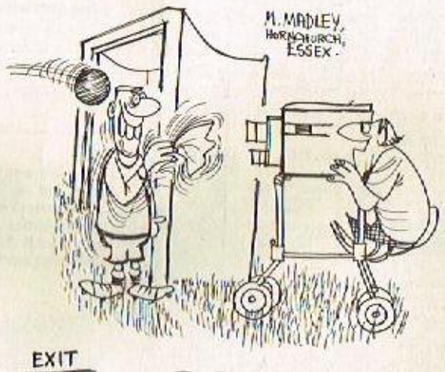




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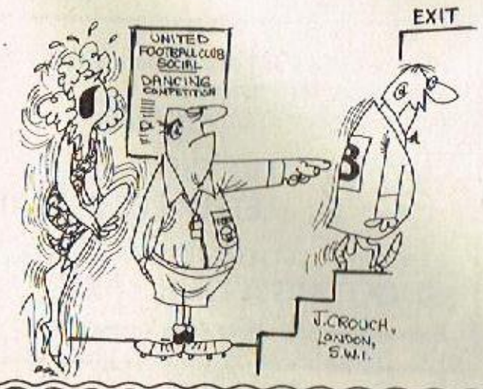
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TABLE TEASER ANSWER

(From Page 18)

1954-55 — Chelsea the Champions for the first time in their League career, a wonderful 50th Jubilee year celebration. Ted Drake, former England and Arsenal centre-forward, was their manager, and the Championship side included three men who have become managers — leading scorer Roy Bentley (22 goals) now with Swansea Town; John Harris, general manager of Sheffield United and Ron Greenwood, West Ham's chief. But now look at Sheffield Wednesday, holding up the other 21 clubs and the only side in the four Divisions to have a century of goals scored AGAINST them. Wednesday were relegated with Leicester, whose side included Matt Gillies, later their manager and now with Nottingham Forest.

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PAUL MARTIN,
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LINCS.

They've certainly got off to a flying start, Paul, but there's a long way to go yet. Ed.

Although Sunderland are struggling in the First Division at the moment, they will soon be challenging for a top place again. They have some excellent youngsters coming along which is proved by last season's victory in the Youth Cup. So watch out, First Division clubs . . . Sunderland will soon be among the honours.

R. DOHERTY,
NUNEATON,
WARKS.

It's sad to see a club like Sunderland in difficulty, but they could be a real force again in a few seasons. Ed.

I think that the First and Second Rounds of the F.A. Cup should be played on a home and away basis. This would help to bring much-needed money to the smaller clubs.

S. WAREING,
SOUTHPORT,
LANCS.

This could cause a fixture pile-up in the already crowded programme. Ed.

I wish people would leave Sir Alf Ramsey to do his job. I'm really fed up reading letters which say things like: "Why doesn't Sir Alf select so-and-so", or "Jimmy Greaves for England!" It was Jimmy himself who said he didn't wish to play for England again. So why all the fuss? Sir Alf knew best when he put England on top of the world, so give him the chance to keep us there!

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SHOOT agrees Sir Alf is doing a great job as well, Gordon. Ed.

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THE BLUEBIRDS HAVE SET THE WELSH FANS SINGING!

GLAMORGAN are the 1969 cricket County Champions. They clinched the title in September, and so brought it back to Wales for the first time for 21 years.

Now Cardiff City reckon it's about time Welsh **football** won some more top soccer honours — and they mean to be the club to do it!

The "Bluebirds" were in Division One only eight seasons ago, and they're making an all-out bid to regain the place they lost in 1962.

Cardiff kicked-off the new campaign impressively, and though they're well aware the chase will be tough there's a heady air of confidence around Ninian Park.

A vastly-improved side last season, they came close to clinching promotion, but fell away sadly in the final run-in.

INTERNATIONAL FORWARD

During last season, 22 of Cardiff's 67 League goals came from John Toshack which made him top scorer in the Second Division — and it's on this brilliantly enterprising 20-year-old Welsh international striker that much of Cardiff's hope this year must be based.

But, though Toshack may be the ace in the pack, Cardiff also have many other good cards to play.

Manager Jimmy Scoular makes no secret of his disappointment about last season — especially as, the year before, his efforts were really beginning to show dividends when Cardiff surprised many people by reaching the Semi-Final of the European Cup-Winners' Cup before going down by just the odd goal to S.V. Hamburg.





Above: Cardiff and Wales international forward John Toshack in action for his club against Millwall. Below: The Bluebirds' stonewall defence. Goalkeeper Fred Davies is supported by Alistair Murray and Dave Carver to foil this Charlton raid.

Scoular has really been the explosive force in Cardiff's mounting revival in the five years he's run the club.

When he arrived, gates were down to around the 6,000 mark and the Bluebirds were nearly £80,000 in debt.

Now that debt has been cleared off, the team has been rebuilt!

There's nothing soft about Jimmy Scoular and he has the full backing of his team who respect him as a "players' man."

TWIN-STRIKER

If much of Cardiff's strength seems to lie in a formidable attack, Scoular must have been pleased that the defence has tightened up considerably.

Goalkeeper Fred Davies is backed by staunch allies in David Carver and Gary Bell — a trio which, though they played together much of last season, now seems to have achieved a noticeably better understanding this year.

The midfield, too, looks sound enough, with Cardiff able to call upon the likes of the skilful Mel Sutton, Brian Harris, Peter King, and Leighton Phillips.

But it's clearly in and around their opponents' penalty area that the Bluebirds particularly catch the eye. Toshack apart, there's his twin-striker, Brian Clark, always eager and ready to snap up the half-chance in the box.

DANGER-MAN

Welsh international Barrie Jones is often the danger-man, with his talented ball-play. And Les Lea is equally at home on the wings, or grafting through the middle.

Between them — providing there's much more consistent finishing-power than they often showed last season — they can make sure that no Second Division defence can bank on a peaceful 90 minutes.

By virtue of the fact that the Bluebirds won the Welsh Cup yet again last season, they have another term of European football campaigning ahead of them. Already they are battling their way through the European Cup Winners' Cup competition in an attempt to "go one better" than they did two seasons ago — and reach the Final, for the very first time. Last year they made a very quick exit in the First Round at the hands of Portugal's Oporto!

But at the moment Manager Scoular's top priority is PROMOTION. "First Division football," he says, "is the most important part of the game — more important than all the Cups put together. And it's to the First Division that we intend to take Cardiff. Once there we intend to stay!"



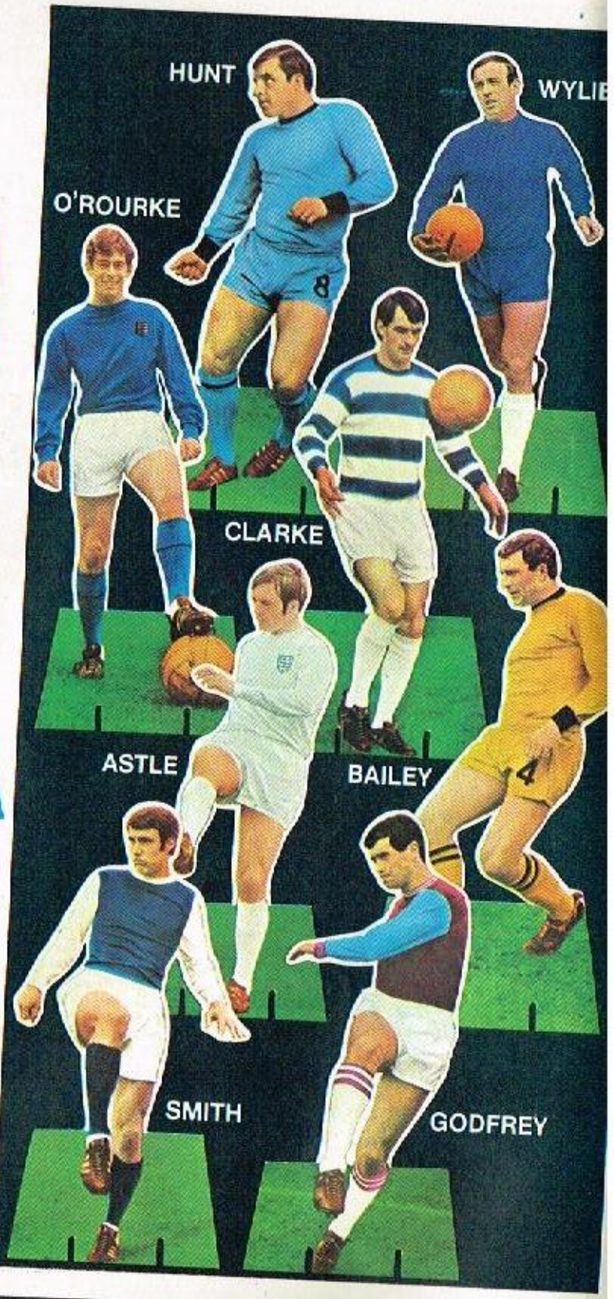
LEN'S GOAL IS THE FIRST DIVISION

LEN GLOVER, Leicester's speedy left-winger, was annoyed at being relegated to the Second Division last season, and this term he's out to prove that the Midland team are too good for the lower League. Born in South London, Glover made his football debut with Charlton Athletic, but moved to Leicester in 1967 for a fee of £80,000. And he's since proved to be worth every penny.

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TOP TWENTY

hat do you know about the soccer ene? Tackle the twenty questions in s quiz and see if you really are on the ball!

If you travelled along the English coastline Dover to Land's End, which six League clubs you pass?

What does Sir Alf Ramsey hope will hap- Sunday, 21st June, 1970?

wly-promoted Derby have been top of the Division this season. Who were the last o become League Champions in their first after being promoted. Was it (a) Man- City, (b) Leeds, or (c) Ipswich?

England's "Bobbies" — Moore and Charl- are two of the eight players who have won than 50 full England caps since the last ow many of the other six can you name?



yde Best, West Ham (above), has played h country in the World Cup?

Which club are often known as "The Gills".

ne of England's defenders in the 1966 Cup Final, who gained 37 international is since had to give up the game through is partner, who won 63 caps, was signed he summer by Fourth Division Oldham on nsfer. Who are they?

lanchester United last season played two tormy matches against a crack Argenti- ub, Estudiantes de la Plata. For what were they competing? Was it (a) n Cup (b) World Cup, or (c) World Club onship?

9. Bobby and Jackie Charlton are two of Britain's most-respected players with two of Britain's most-respected clubs. For which other League clubs have either played previously?

10. England are World Champions, but which country are current holders of the EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP?

11. Hillsborough is one of the finest football grounds in Britain. Which club play there?



12. Two very well-known football personalities — (a) Malcolm Allison (above), and (b) Jimmy Murphy — are both ASSISTANT managers of clubs in the same city. Which clubs?

13. Sixteen nations took part in the closing stages of the 1966 World Cup competition in England. Can you remember any ten of them?

14. Here's one for those fans who keep an eye on the records section of their football annuals! What milestone in soccer history was passed by David Jack in October 1928?

15. Who were the last British international team to beat England — (a) Scotland (b) Wales, or (c) Northern Ireland?

16. Only three clubs have ever achieved the much sought-after "Double" of winning both the League Championship and the F.A. Cup in the same season. Can you name any two of them?

17. Sir Alf Ramsey is England's Team Manager. Before that which League club did he manage?

18. One of London's League clubs is situated in the oddly-sounding Cold Blow Lane! Is it the ground of (a) Millwall, (b) Charlton, or (c) Orient?

19. Two British clubs have won (a) the European Cup; and another two have won (b) the European Cup-winners' Cup. Can you name the Teams?

20. Jimmy Greaves was last season's top scorer in the First Division, but who was the leading marksman in the Second? — Was it (a) Hugh McIlmoyle (now Middlesbrough), (b) John Toshack (Cardiff, below), or (c) Ken Wagstaffe (Hull)?



How well did you score, fans? Check the answers below and see if you are a hit or miss. If you got every one correct, you can consider yourself a soccer expert, 15-19 is good going, 10-14 average, and nine and under — well perhaps you'll do better next week!

1. Brighton, Portsmouth, Southampton, Bournemouth, Torquay and Plymouth.
2. That England will once again win the World Cup! — 21st June is the date of the Final in Mexico City.
3. Ipswich, who were Second Division Champions in 1960-61, and then League Champions in 1961-62.
4. Gordon Banks, Jimmy Greaves, Johnny Haynes, Ray Wilson, Billy Wright and Tom Finney.
5. Bermuda.
6. Gillingham.
7. George Cohen (then of Fulham), and Ray Wilson (then of Everton).
8. The unofficial World Cup Championship, played between the Champions of Europe and South America.
9. None — Bobby went straight to Manchester United, and Jackie straight to Leeds.
10. Italy — who won the European Football Championship (formerly known as the European Nations' Cup) by beating Yugoslavia in the 1968 Final. [Spain and Russia were the previous winners in 1964 and 1960].
11. Sheffield Wednesday.
12. (a) Manchester City; (b) Manchester United.
13. The full sixteen were: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, England, France, West Germany, Hungary, Italy, North Korea, Mexico, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Switzerland and Uruguay.
14. The first five-figure transfer — Bolton to Arsenal for £10,340.
15. Scotland won 3-2 at Wembley in April 1967. [Ireland last beat England in November 1957, and Wales did so in October 1955].
16. Preston (1888-89), Aston Villa (1896-97), and Spurs (1960-61) are the three.
17. Ipswich.
18. Millwall.
19. (a) Glasgow Celtic and Manchester United; (b) Spurs and West Ham.
20. John Toshack of Cardiff with 22 goals.

Don Revie presents... The JACK CHARLTON Show



ALSO STARRING: Dave Harvey, Paul Reaney, Terry Cooper, Paul Madeley, Eddie Gray, Peter Lorimer, Mick Bates, Mick Jones, Rod Belfitt and Terry Hibbitt. (Billy Bremner, Gary Sprake, Allan Clarke and some of Leeds' other top stars were unable to appear.)

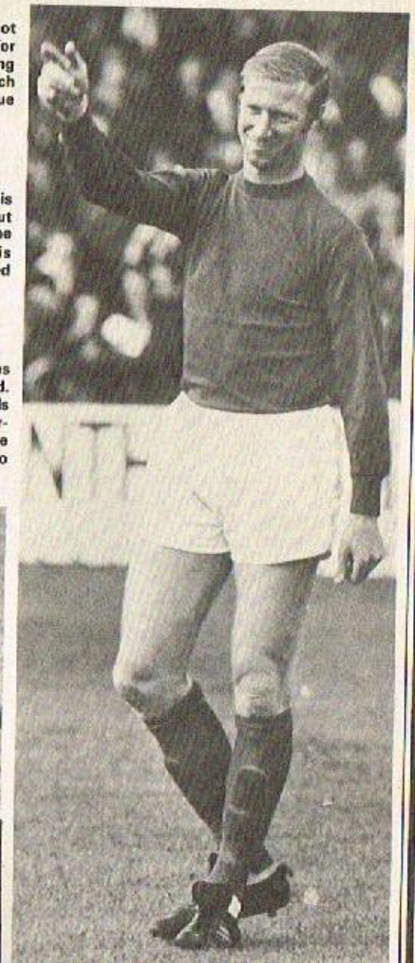
Football's far more than a game these days . . . it's family entertainment. At Leeds United there are many stars, but when they met Fulham in a League Cup tie Jack Charlton stole the show with some remarkable pre-match exercises. The fans gasped in amazement as Jack went through his routine before the grand finale . . . the match itself. Jack was top of the bill that night with a superb headed goal.



Far left: No, Jack's not rehearsing for "Reach For The Sky" . . . he's preparing to help Leeds United reach the next round of the League Cup, which they did.

Left: It's said that Jack is acrobatic in the air — but he's pretty nimble on the ground, too. His speciality is leaving opponents stranded . . . on the ground.

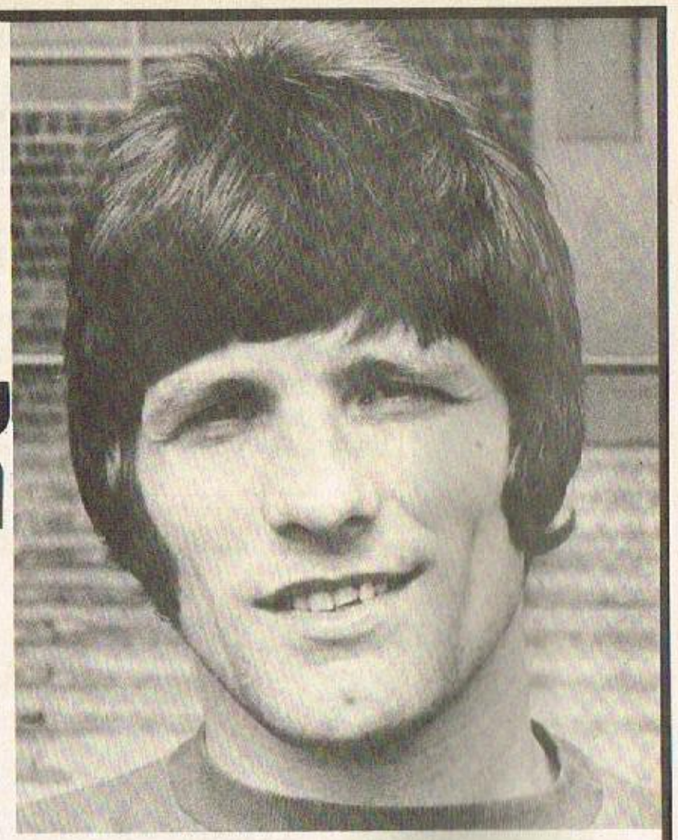
Right: Jack acknowledges the cheers of the crowd. There were no curtain calls . . . but it was certainly curtains for Fulham, who were defeated 1-0 — thanks to a great show by Jack.



THIS SATURDAY:

Jack Charlton stars, with full supporting cast, at Elland Road, Leeds.

TREVOR HOCKEY, the Rebel with a Cause-finding success with BIRMINGHAM



IT takes nerve to wear your hair as long as Trevor Hockey's.

You need to be a bit rebellious, a bit of a character, and a very good player indeed — and Trevor Hockey of Birmingham City is all of these things.

At St. Andrews he is an idol, boasting his own fan club. Playing away from home he is a ready target for the "boo-boys", and referees are apt to pick him out and make an example of him. But even Trevor's worst enemy would have to admit he is as noticeable on the field for his skill as for his Beatle haircut.

Birmingham bought him from Newcastle United in November 1965 as a specialist winger. Previously he served Nottingham Forest and Bradford City in a similar capacity. But in recent years he has played a fetch-and-carry role, based in midfield though liable to pop up anywhere. He does more work in 90 minutes than two ordinary players put together.

SHOOT asked Trevor: "What type of player do you respect most?" and Trevor answered: "On the field of play I don't treat anyone with respect. An opponent, however famous, is no better than I am — that's my approach.

"I do however have difficulty with an opponent who plays me at my own game. One who likes lots of work, who takes up lots of unexpected positions and reads the game so well he seems to know what I'm thinking.

"George Best is like that, and I'd rate him No. 1 in the game today for five good reasons: he can tackle, he is good in the air, he scores goals, he is very brave, and though such a great player he does more than his fair share of the work."

Trevor Hockey could boast many of those qualities himself. He has also made his own mark on the pop scene by making a vocal disc ("Just for a laugh really, but it might click — you never know"). And he's already been famous on the soccer scene for nearly ten years, having made his League debut for Bradford City at the age of 16 in 1960.



Trevor rates George Best (above) the top player in the game today . . . and here the Manchester United star demonstrates his skills.

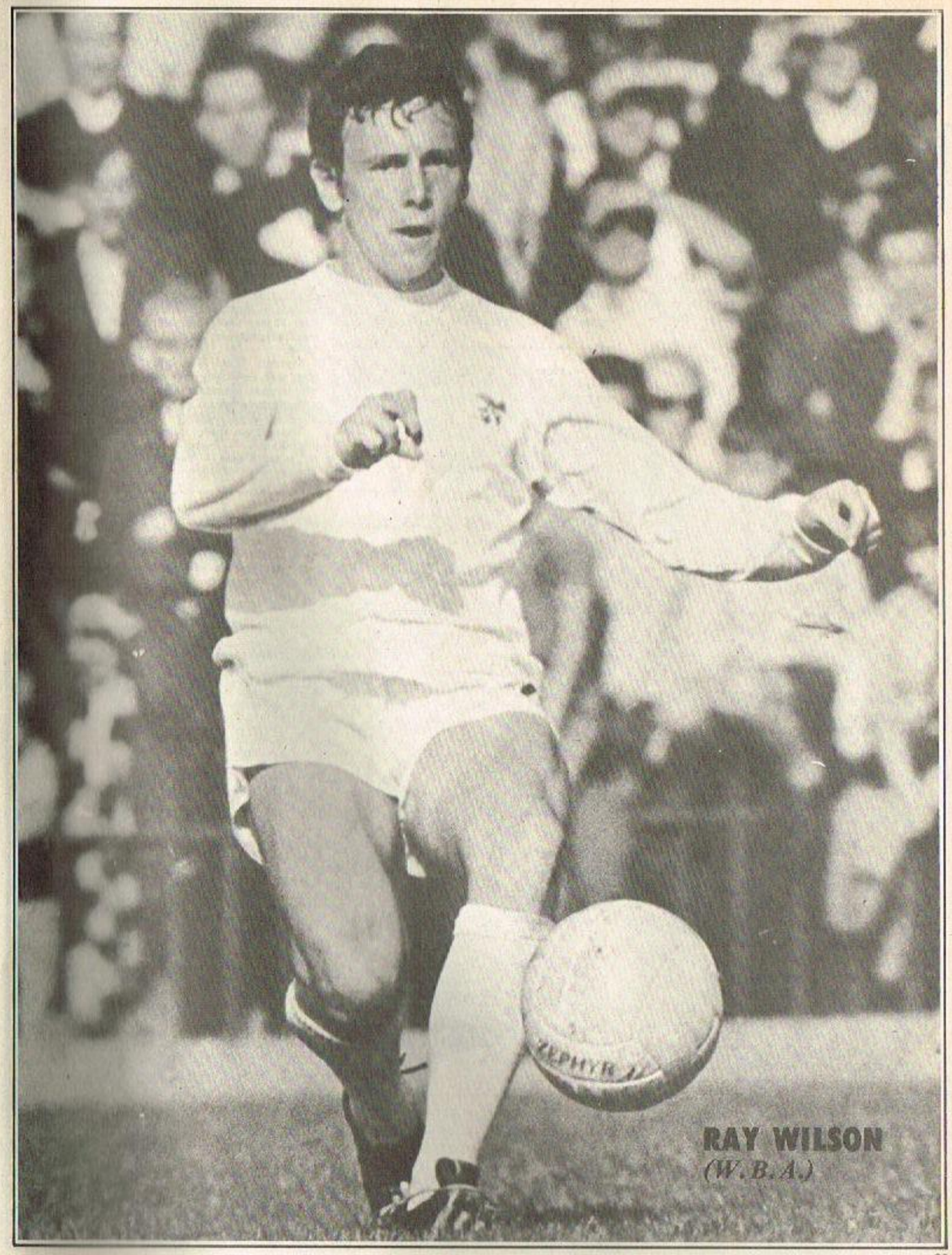
"We lost 5-0," said Trevor shortly. "It did me a lot of good.

"Up till then everything came pretty easily. At the age of fourteen I played soccer for my school team in Keighley, Yorkshire, and we beat everyone in sight. And in the afternoons I turned out for Bradford City Reserves!"

Keighley, of course, is a rugby stronghold. Trevor's Dad moved there to play Rugby League after winning Welsh Rugby Union international honours. No doubt Mr. Hockey would have preferred his son to concentrate on a ball of the same odd shape, yet Trevor reckons his dad influenced his soccer career more than anyone else.

Appearances can be deceptive. Spectators seeing Trevor Hockey on the field for the first time take him to be a wild, way-out character. In fact he has an abundance of good, solid Yorkshire commonsense blended with an adventurous spirit. His greatest thrill to date was helping Newcastle United to win promotion to the First Division, and gaining a gold medal in the process. He has hopes of repeating this success with Brimingham City.

"Brum are the happiest club I've known," he says. "First-team or third, young or old, we're all equal at St. Andrews, and I think we've got the talent to go places soon."



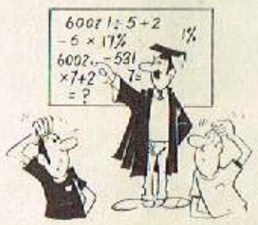
FANTASTIC FOOTBALL FACTS

PIPPED FOR PROMOTION BY .00502 OF A GOAL!

Despite efforts by many prominent soccer sonalities to get goal AVERAGE (that is, ding goals-against into goals-for) changed goal DIFFERENCE (simply subtracting ls-against from goals-for) . . . English tball still has the old cumbersome method at least one more season.

And goal average can lead to some pretty circumstances. Like, for instance, at the of the 1926-27 season when Portsmouth Manchester City finished level on points ind Second Division Champions Middles-ugh.

Portsmouth's goal average worked out at 7551; while Manchester City's was 7049. So Pompey pipped City to promo- by just .00502 of a goal! And what really ld be more fantastic than that?



Queen's Park, the famous Glasgow club, were formed in 1867. But it wasn't until 1875 — seven and a half years later — that the first goal was scored against them!

The most notable debut for a Football League club was surely that of Len Shackleton, when he made his first appearance for Newcastle United in October 1946.

"Shack" scored six goals in Newcastle's 13-0 victory over Newport County and, not only did his personal score equal the existing individual record for a Second Division game, but it also helped his new side to match the highest total ever recorded in a League fixture.

A number of qualified DOCTORS have played in Arsenal's First Division side — the medical men nearly always, by a coincidence, being up in the attack.

They include Drs. James Paterson and James Marshall in the mid-1930s, and Drs. Alec Cross, George Little and Kevin O'Flanagan just after the last war.

Many years ago, Glasgow Celtic achieved a most unusual soccer feat by winning two Scottish First Division matches on the same day — trouncing Raith Rovers 6-0 at home before travelling over to Motherwell's ground to defeat the local team 3-1.



The unique feat of scoring for both sides in an F.A. Cup Final — and all within less than a minute, at that! — was the lot of Charlton's Bert Turner whilst playing against Derby in the first post-war Final at Wembley in April 1946.

Turner's first, after eighty-one minutes' play, was deflected past his own goalkeeper. His almost immediate consolation was a magnificently-taken 30-yard free-kick at the other end.

These were the only goals during the first 90 minutes — Derby eventually winning by 4-1 in extra time — and the excitement must have proved too much for the ball. It burst!

People sometimes complain of club's directors having little knowledge of soccer, but two members of the Cardiff City board certainly know their football. Chairman Fred Dewey and director George Edwards both won full international caps for Wales some years back.

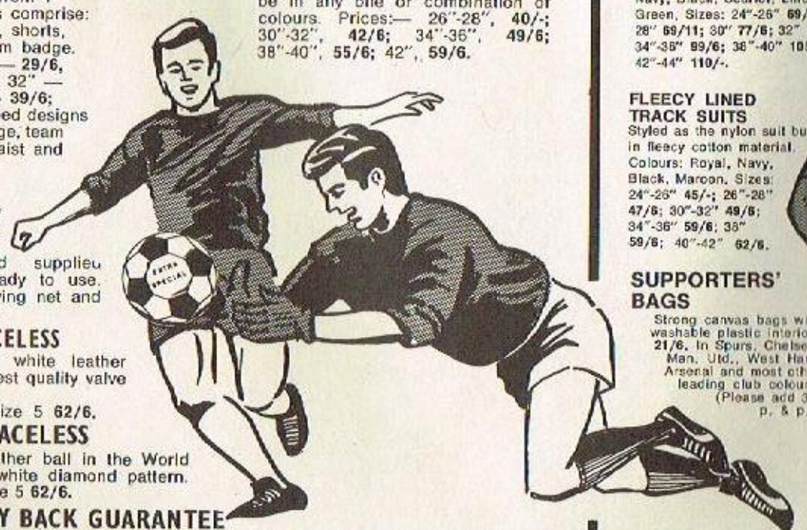
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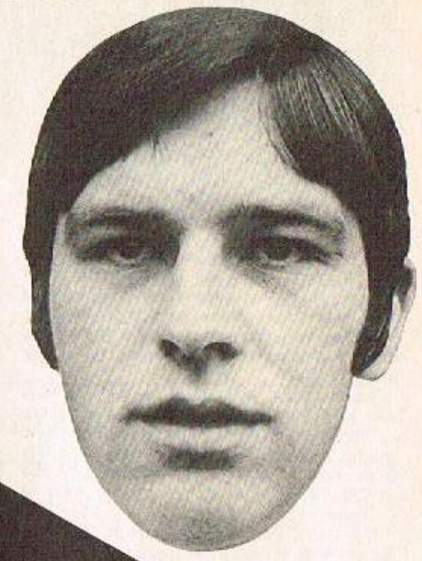
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FRANK BARLOW is the brains behind Sheffield United . . . in more ways than one! Not only is his midfield skill one of the main reasons why the Blades are riding high in the Second Division, but when he signed professional forms at Bramall Lane he had just gained entrance to University to study chemistry. But Frank doesn't blind his team-mates with science . . . instead he chooses to baffle opponents with his delicate artistry. Sheffield United manager John Harris calls Frank "the perfect club man." Frank has been through the agonies of relegation and being dropped. . . . but his loyalty to the club never changed and he has fought his way back to become one of the top link-men in the Second Division. You won't notice Frank too much during a game, but take him away and there's a world of difference to the side. He's a player's player, someone who gives 100 per cent to the team, rather than being a crowd pleaser. Perhaps his best game this season was the League Cup tie when the Blades defeated mighty Newcastle United. Frank very efficiently blotted out the potential goalscoring threat of Wyn Davies and Bryan Robson. He could be doing this next season, but not in the League Cup . . . in the First Division!

FULL NAME: Frank Charles Barlow
BIRTHPLACE: Sheffield
BIRTHDATE: October 15th, 1948
HEIGHT: 5 ft 10 ins
WEIGHT: 11 st 7 lbs
PREVIOUS CLUBS: None
MARRIED: Yes
CHILDREN: None yet, although one due in February all being well
CAR: Wolseley 1100
FAMOUS RELATIONS: None
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Bobby Charlton
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Barnsley
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Charlie Cooke (Chelsea)
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Beating Liverpool 2-1 at Anfield, 1967/68 season
BIGGEST THRILL: Captaining England Schoolboys
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Being relegated with Sheffield United in 1967/68
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Holland
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Tennis, cricket
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Arrogance, dancing
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Marty Feldman, Morecambe and Wise
FAVOURITE SINGERS: Bob Dylan, The Cream, Joe Cocker
FAVOURITE ACTORS/ACTRESSES: Omar Sharif, Steve McQueen, Ursula Andress, Raquel Welch
BEST FRIEND: Geoff Salmons (Sheffield United)
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Various people, but too many to mention
BIGGEST DRAG IN SOCCER: There isn't one.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Schoolboys
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be academically qualified when my career finishes, i.e. obtaining external degree in geography
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To gain promotion with Sheffield United and to become as complete a professional as possible
IF YOU WEREN'T A FOOTBALLER WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'D BE? Don't really know, although when I signed professional forms I had just gained entrance to University to take chemistry.

SCOTLAND would be great!

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"THE trouble with Scotland" — as one England star put it, after the "old enemy" had been routed at Wembley last May even more thoroughly than the 4-1 scoreline would suggest — "is that lately they've always had the players, but never had a TEAM!"

He probably wasn't far wrong, for how else can you explain the often dismal failure of the Scots in recent years when they could call on such brilliant individual stars as Billy Bremner, Denis Law, Colin Stein, Eddie McCreadie . . . AND the mighty men of Glasgow Celtic.

For there, perhaps, you have it. Celtic — first British winners of the European Cup and, on their day, a match for any club side in the world — ARE a team. In EVERY sense.

Alas, Scotland, for all their brilliant individual dazzle, rarely are.

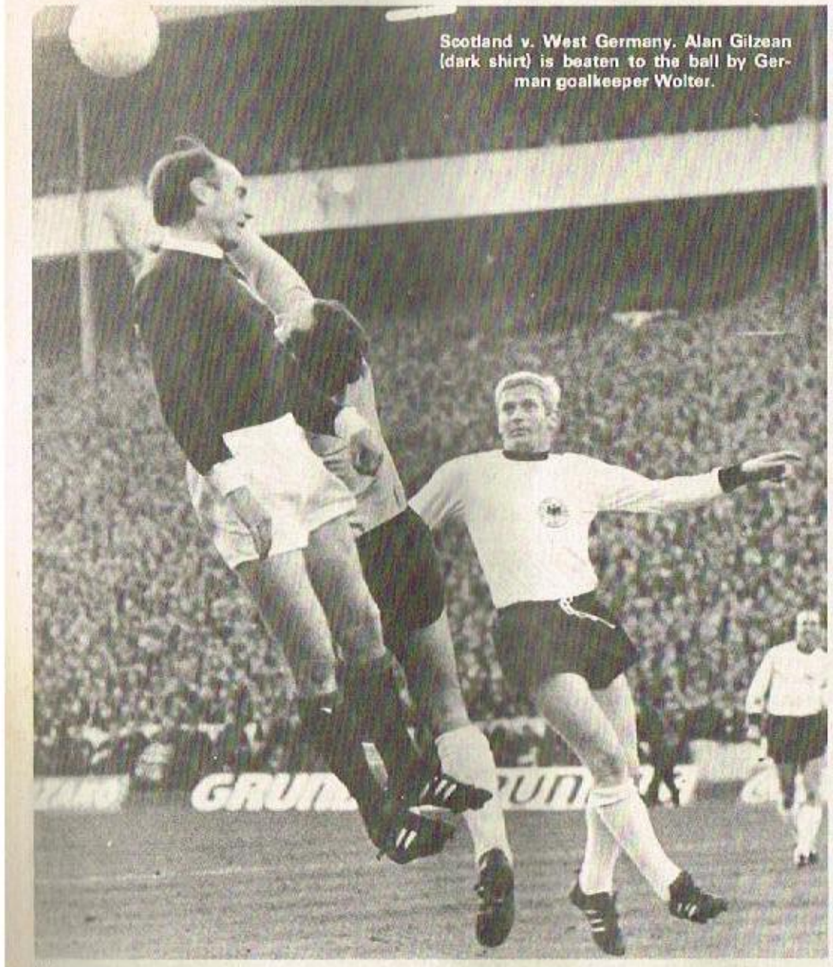
Strange selections, at times, haven't helped. Neither has what has often appeared to be a prejudice against picking Anglo-Scots — those many great players, like Law, who've come south of the border to play for English clubs.

"SOCCER DICTATOR"

And though team manager Bobby Brown is Scotland's equivalent of Sir Alf Ramsey — and a worthy one, at that — he's never really been allowed Sir Alf's privilege of being a sort of kindly "soccer dictator," with all the necessary power and influence to go with it.



One of Scotland's most exciting players, Rangers' £100,000 centre-forward Colin Stein. He has scored many vital goals in the World Cup.



Scotland v. West Germany. Alan Gilzean (dark shirt) is beaten to the ball by German goalkeeper Wolter.

31 full internationals against European nations in the 1960s have seen only 12 wins to set against 12 defeats and 7 draws. And those include 5-0 and 8-0 victories over little Cyprus last season.

But Scotland came late on to the European scene, and had played a mere dozen games against Continental sides up to the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

BRITAIN IN EUROPE — PART TWO

Which was a pity, and showed lack of imagination on the part of Scotland's soccer rulers, because the years between the wars saw their time of greatness — winning 11 and drawing 3 out of 20 games with England.

Scotland entered the World Cup in 1950, but it was in 1954 that they won through to the Final stages, but failed to reach the Quarter-Finals either then or in 1958.

And in 1962 and 1966, they were eliminated without even passing successfully through the qualifying stages. All told, Scotland's record against major European soccer powers has hardly been impressive as the table opposite shows.

But with all the talent at their disposal — someone once said Scotland's greatest products were whisky, haggis, and footballers! — it's still a pretty "ordinary" record compared with what it SHOULD have been . . . and COULD have been.

If that's all in the past, though, then what of the future? With a vitally important World Cup away qualifying match looming up against Austria next week — providing the passport, or lack of it, to Mexico next summer — Scotland played a disappointing 1-1 draw in the "warm-up" friendly against Eire.

The Scots, in fact, were rather lucky to get away without defeat against a makeshift opposition which included four part-time professionals.

LITTLE DYNAMO

True, injuries ruled out some of their top players — but the fact that Billy Bremner, the little dynamo so dominant in the white shirt of Leeds, looked so ineffective and helpless in the blue shirt of Scotland only served to emphasise the vast problems ahead.



Denis Law — Scotland's most unpredictable forward. At the moment he is still recovering from injury.

As one national newspaper said of their performance as a team: "Scotland played together with about as much confidence and assurance as trapeze artists working in a blackout."

And until Scotland REALLY get to grips with the task of preparing for international soccer as thoroughly in every tiny detail as if their nation's very survival depended on it — which is precisely what "General" Ramsey does, and insists his troops do — there seems little real hope of reaching team heights that the individual talents of their countrymen deserve.

England shook herself out of a similar rut. Now it's up to Scotland to do the same.

NEXT WEEK: WALES IN EUROPE

Scotland's results against European nations since the war

SCOTLAND v. AUSTRIA

1951	Glasgow	L	0-1
1951	Vienna	L	0-4
*1954	Zurich	L	0-1
1955	Vienna	W	4-1
1956	Glasgow	D	1-1
1960	Vienna	L	1-4
1963	Glasgow		4-1
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**1968	Glasgow	W	2-1

(*World Cup in Switzerland; **World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. BELGIUM

1947	Brussels	L	1-2
1948	Glasgow	W	2-0
1951	Brussels	W	5-0

SCOTLAND v. CYPRUS

*1968	Nicosia	W	5-0
*1969	Glasgow	W	8-0

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

*1961	Bratislava	L	0-4
*1961	Glasgow	W	3-2
*1961	Brussels	L	2-4

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. DENMARK

1951	Glasgow	W	3-1
1952	Copenhagen	W	3-1
1968	Copenhagen	W	1-0

SCOTLAND v. FINLAND

1954	Helsinki	W	2-1
*1964	Glasgow	W	3-1
*1965	Helsinki	W	2-1

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. FRANCE

1948	Paris	L	0-3
1949	Glasgow	W	2-0
1950	Paris	W	1-0
1951	Glasgow	W	1-0
*1958	Orebro	L	1-2

(*World Cup in Sweden)

SCOTLAND v. W. GERMANY

1957	Stuttgart	W	3-1
1959	Glasgow	W	3-2
1960	Hanover	D	2-2
*1969	Glasgow	D	1-1

(*World Cup qualifying match)

SCOTLAND v. HOLLAND

1959	Amsterdam	W	2-1
1966	Glasgow	L	0-3
1968	Amsterdam	D	0-0

SCOTLAND v. HUNGARY

1955	Glasgow	L	2-4
1955	Budapest	L	1-3
1958	Glasgow	D	1-1
1960	Budapest	D	3-3

SCOTLAND v. REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (EIRE)

*1961	Glasgow	W	4-1
*1961	Dublin	W	3-0
1963	Dublin	L	0-1
1969	Dublin	D	1-1

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. ITALY

*1965	Glasgow	W	1-0
*1965	Naples	L	0-3

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. LUXEMBOURG

1947	Luxembourg	W	6-0

SCOTLAND v. NORWAY

1954	Glasgow	W	1-0
1954	Oslo	D	1-1
1963	Bergen	L	3-4
1963	Glasgow	W	6-1

SCOTLAND v. POLAND

1958	Warsaw	W	2-1
1960	Glasgow	L	2-3
*1965	Chorzow	D	1-1
*1965	Glasgow	L	1-2

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. PORTUGAL

1950	Lisbon	D	2-2
1955	Glasgow	W	3-0
1959	Lisbon	L	0-1
1966	Glasgow	L	0-1

SCOTLAND v. SPAIN

*1957	Glasgow	W	4-2
*1957	Madrid	L	1-4
1963	Madrid	W	6-2
1965	Glasgow	D	0-0

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. SWEDEN

1952	Stockholm	L	1-2
1953	Glasgow	L	1-3

SCOTLAND v. SWITZERLAND

1948	Berne	L	1-2
1950	Glasgow	W	3-1
*1957	Basle	W	2-1
*1957	Glasgow	W	3-2

(*World Cup qualifying round)

SCOTLAND v. RUSSIA

1967	Glasgow	L	0-2

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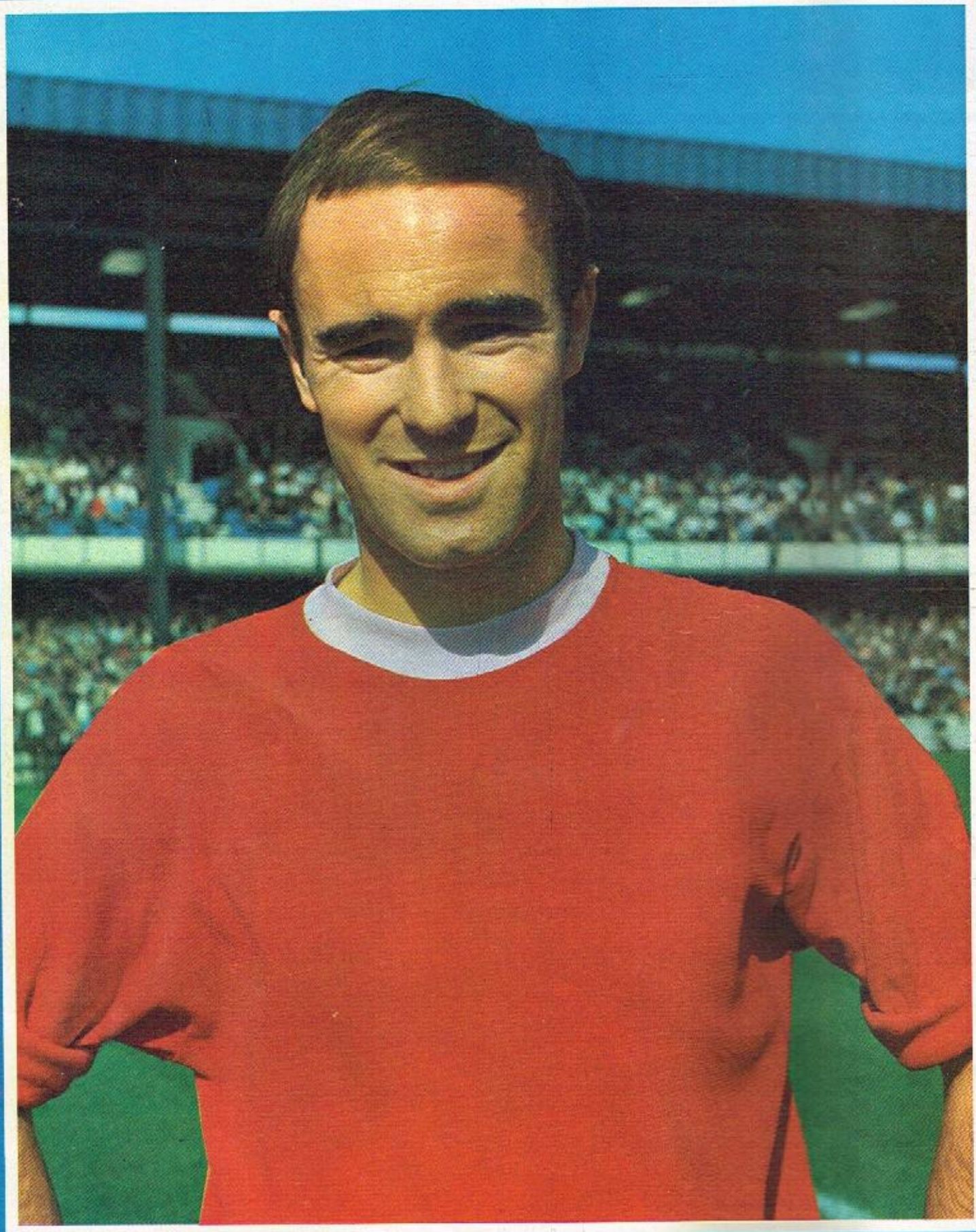
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